

urger's
1881
Bdwy. 1168

er Flatware
urance Sale

ase at the Factory Enables Us
s High Grade Silverware
st Substantial Savings
the Entire Year.

magnitude is doubly impressive coming
g silver is so greatly in demand and
in excess of these we are now offer-

autiful Sterling

ver Pattern
ished, Hand Engraved

as to be the choice of men and women
silverware. A favorite pattern eagerly
Doubly so now with these lowered prices

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| de weight, each | 1.42 |
| each | 2.52 |
| —For, each | 2.55 |
| Heavy, at, each | 3.41 |
| Heavy, for, each | 4.31 |
| Heavy, for, each | 4.31 |
| Underpriced, each | 2.12 |
| Underpriced, each | 8.98 |
| —Revised, each | 2.04 |
| —Special, each | 1.80 |
| —For, each | 1.42 |
| —For, each | 1.29 |
| —For, each | 2.93 |
| —Each | 2.33 |
| —Each | 4.28 |
| —Only, each | 2.39 |
| —Each | 3.38 |
| —Each | 3.92 |
| —Only, each | 2.39 |
| —Sale, each | 5.98 |
| —Each | 6.84 |
| —Each | 1.69 |
| —Each | 86c |
| —The sale, each | 3.78 |
| —Underpriced, each | 2.97 |
| —For, each | 3.24 |
| —For, each | 8.24 |
| —Special, each | 2.27 |
| —For, each | 7.20 |
| —For, each | 2.93 |
| —Each | 3.60 |
| —Each | 3.38 |
| —Each | 5.80 |
| —Each | 2.39 |
| —Each | 2.73 |
| —Each | 2.27 |
| —Each | 7.11 |
| —Each | 3.75 |

n on the Phone

n at 2349 Wilshire."
49 Wilshire—yes ma'am."
two Banana Nut Bricks of
and a four pound decorated
delivered not later than 4:30

CRESCENT MILK and one
UTTER, which the milkman
Certainly it is convenient
from the same place!"
Thank you."

Brook and Company
DIAMONDS
439 - BROADWAY

BURGERS SLAY BURBANK DEPUTY MARSHAL

Times

LOS ANGELES

LATEST MORNING EDITION 5 CENTS

CANTU ARMY MOBILIZES TO STOP INVADERS

GANG CAUGHT IN ROBBERY OF TIRE SHOP FATALLY WOUNDS CONSTABLE; MAN HUNT IS ON

Robert Norman, Deputy City Marshal of Burbank, was slain and Township Constable Henry E. Purrier was shot three times in the chest and probably fatally wounded by burglars whom the officers caught in the act of robbing the U. L. tire shop at Burbank early this morning. One of the burglars was wounded during an exchange of shots with Constable Purrier. The burglars, three Italians, fled in the direction of Los Angeles and are being hunted by deputy sheriffs and Los Angeles policemen.

NEES JAPS AS MENACE.

Congressman Miller Gives Warning.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
SEATTLE (Wash.) July 29.—"Restrictive Japanese immigration would inevitably result in making the Pacific Coast an uninvited Japan in the eyes of that nation, similar in all respects to the 'Italia Irredenta' that provoked the Fiume affair, and Japan never would cease to be a menace to the welfare of the people on our coast," declared Congressman John F. Miller of Seattle in his testimony given today before the House Committee on Immigration and Naturalization at its hearing session.

FOOD PRICES TO GO LOWER, ASSERTS ILLINOIS BANKER.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
CHICAGO, July 29.—John J. White, president of the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank, today predicted lower prices, and along with the end of skyrocketing a general improvement in business conditions, as prices are coming down.

NEW METHOD OF OIL DRILLING CHARGED IN ACTION IN KANSAS.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
EL DORADO, July 29.—H. H. Hagan, president of a bank at El Dorado, Kan., and a member of the community affairs, was arrested here today when he was charged with the theft of oil from the Prairie Pipe Line Company. Hagan was charged with the theft of oil from the Prairie Pipe Line Company.

PACIFIC COAST ARSON RING BLAMED FOR FIRE LOSSES.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—Three recent fires in this city, with a total estimated loss of half a million dollars, were of incendiary origin, it was asserted tonight by Fred H. Clamen, superintendent of the fire prevention bureau of the Pacific Coast. Clamen declared that an investigation with the help of the police department had uncovered a plot for destruction and sabotage aimed against factories on the Pacific Coast.

NEBRASKA JUBILANT.

You Can Hear Corn Growing Nights.

This is the ninth in a series of articles written for the Los Angeles Times by Mr. Evans. He is driving through the Middle West in an automobile, getting first-hand facts on crop conditions.

LINCOLN (Neb.) July 29.

Nebraska farmers who were in the dumps two months ago over the late season are now shouting joyously over the prospects for large crops. When the corn began to grow it broke all the speed laws, and today the Department of Agriculture figures the yield will run well above the average for the last five years.

SPUD RECORD CRACKS.

As to potatoes another thumping crop in the irrigated valleys is in sight and an estimated yield of 100,000 bushels again torpedoes the pocket.

WHEAT IN STACK.

The 1920 drive from Hastings to the State capital this morning showed many fields with the wheat in stacks to be threshed later. In the southern half of the State the cutting is finished and in the northern half it is almost completed.

LABOR ABUNDANT.

"Labor shortage? Farmers along the route today spoke of being short a few men regular help, but said the feature about this year's harvesting was the abundance of the labor supply."

ON THE TRAIL OF CANTU. Mexican War Chief Planning Invasion.



SAYS CANTU MUST SUBMIT.

Gen. Calles Asserts 40,000 Men Will be Used if Necessary.

NOGALES (Ariz.) July 29.—The Federal government of Mexico will send troops necessary to Lower California to subdue

Gen. Esteban Cantu, who is reported in revolt against the De la Huerta regime, Gen. P. Elias Calles, Secretary of War and Marine, said here today. "Forty thousand men will be sent to Lower California," he said, "if that number is required to subdue Cantu. He must and will be forced to recognize the Federal government."

RUSH FUNDS TO SAFETY.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
SAN DIEGO, July 29.—Francisco Javier Fernandez, cashier of the Tijuana (Mex.) customhouse, arrived in San Diego this evening, he announced with more than \$100,000 in American gold and almost an equal amount in commercial paper, which he turned over to Ives G. Leveier, Federal Consul agent in this city, for safekeeping.

Draft Evader Freed.

LEAVENWORTH (Kan.) July 29.—Brent Dow Allison of Chicago, serving a five-year term in the Leavenworth Federal prison for draft evasion, today was released by War Department commutation of the unserved portion of his sentence.

Two More Plague Deaths.

GALVESTON, July 29.—Two additional deaths from bubonic plague were announced today by Dr. J. Holmes Smith, United States public health officer in charge here, bringing the total number of cases to five, four of which have proved fatal. Today's victims were Mexicans.

Explosion Kills 21.

BERLIN, July 29.—Twenty-one workmen were killed and seventy-six seriously and six slightly injured in the explosion of a munitions factory today at Nuremberg, sixty miles southwest of Prague.

Terror in Barcelona.

MADRID, July 29.—The non-syndicalist workers of Barcelona have been suffering a reign of terror for ten days at the hands of the syndicalists, who have assassinated or attempted to assassinate thirty persons.

FORMER CARRANZA CHIEFS CONFER AT MEXICALI; LOOK FOR CLASH WITH YAQUIS

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
MEXICALI (Lower California) July 29.—Eight men formerly holding high rank in the army of the late President Venustiano Carranza tonight held a secret conference here with Gov. Cantu, following the offer of their services to lead the Cantu forces against invading armies, it was announced by Gov. Cantu tonight.

It also was announced that in addition to the regular troops and those being recruited here, Gov. Cantu has 500 recruits at San Luis, on the Sonora side of the Colorado River, twenty miles from Yuma, Ariz., who are well armed and drilled and ready to take the field at any time against the forces which the Mexican provisional government at Mexico City is reported to be sending to wrest control of Lower California from Gov. Cantu.

So far as could be learned there was no foundation for reports that Japanese were being enlisted in the Cantu army.

An additional airplane was purchased by Gov. Cantu from an American aviator. The recruits were given several hours' drill with rifles. The Governor repeated his assertion that he would have 4000 men at least to oppose the invaders. He was quoted as saying there would be a large number of machine guns and there would be no scarcity of ammunition.

Officers of the Cantu forces said they expected that the invading forces from Manzanillo and Guaymas would attempt, by superior numbers, to outflank them and drive them from Mexicali. It was said that Cantu leaders, to prevent this, were selecting strong positions on high ground from which large expanses of territory could be swept by artillery and machine-gun fire.

NEW REVOLT FOR SOVIET

Overthrow Government at Kovno.

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
WARSAW, July 29.—According to word received here today, a soviet revolution has started at Kovno, where the Lithuanian government has been overthrown.

PREDICTS DEFEAT OF GOV. CANTU.

Consul Ruiz Declares Federal Forces Will Make Short Work of Him.

Federal forces in Mexico will make short work of Gov. Cantu of Lower California if he continues in his present course, Eduardo Ruiz, Mexican Consul in this city, predicted yesterday in discussing the new developments in the situation. "Cantu is the last remaining of the reactionaries who are officially opposing the progressive movement as represented by Obregon," he said.

MAZATLAN (Binalco, Mex.)

MAZATLAN (Binalco, Mex.) July 29.—Three Chinand Mayo and Yaqui Indians are being mobilized in Binalco, Mazatlan, under the command of Gen. Albarido Rodriguez for an invasion of the territory.

GUAYMAS (Son., Mex.)

GUAYMAS (Son., Mex.) July 29.—Troops of the provisional government of Mexico, composed of Yaqui Indians are arriving here from the coastal general at Ortiz, Son., where they were mobilized for the campaign to be carried on in Lower California.

Lightning Kills Idaho Farmer.

CALDWELL, July 29.—Erwin Wyatt, a ranch hand employed on a ranch three miles from here, was struck and instantly killed by a bolt of lightning this evening, as he was returning from work in a wheat field. He was 24 years old and unmarried.

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The Times is the official Newspaper Medium
 Los Angeles Auctioneer

Halt

\$1.00
Underneath

**Undermus
Department**

We have just opened a new department devoted exclusively to the selling of undermus for \$1.00. Women's envelope chemises, bloomers in an assortment of lace and embroidered styles—quantities that sell regularly.

—\$1.50. You can n
undermuslin want
saving worth whi
patronizing this sec
—\$3.00 Pajamas
women; two-piece
made of heavy white
nelette; also a few
in the lot. Sale price
—\$3 Crepe Gown
Windsor crepe in
pink and figured pat
Some are hand
bedside, special

Corsets \$2.
\$2.50 Values
A clean-up sale of
and ends—corsets

\$2.50. A good assortment of models with diurn and low busts—color and white; size mostly small.

trimmed styles of mesh
also pink mesh band
sizes 34 to 46, but no
sizes in any one style.
price

Ribbons

—Ribbons, plaids, stripes, Dresden, Dorothy D., ribbon, moires, moirés, lines and plain taffeta.

\$10 White

Dresses \$5
Voile and organza frocks in dainty ribbons and lace trim styles; 8 to 15 years sizes; \$10.00 value

\$3.50 Silk

Bags \$1.95
Black silk bags—popular styles worth \$3.50. Specials for the End of Month Sale, \$1.95.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Gloves

—Chamoisette Glove
Two-clasp style in white

nd natural color. 1
values. Month End s
als at 2
-Black Silk Gloves,
utton length. Small si
aly. \$2.50 value. S

...White Lamb's
loves, the well-known
layers' make. \$2.25 re
arly

Notions

Sanitary Aprons, medium size, of fine rubber.

25c Sanitary Belts, no
lastic; fit any size. Sa
ce 18

PLEA FOR TRAPP WAS :: TERROR :: TO :: LAWLESS. PENDLETON'S ROUND-UP KING SPENT LIFE FULL OF THRILLS

Women Write Governor; Object to Hanging Gibson.

Compare His Case to that of Bluebeard Murders.

Negro Killed Wealthy Farmer and Attacked Wife.

(SACRAMENTO, July 29.)—In a letter today received by Gov. Stephens from the Housewives Union No. 1 of Santa Clara county, an appeal is made in behalf of Mam Gibson, negro sentenced to hang in the San Quentin prison.

September 24, for the confessed murder of Roy Trapp, rancher of Fullerton, and a criminal assault upon his wife, after rendering her unconscious with a blow with a hammer.

The negro, since being sentenced to hang, has confessed to seven additional murders and a record of robberies and other crimes that cause him, in the opinion of those familiar with criminality, to be one of the most desperate on record. The letter to the Governor, signed by Marion S. Alderson, secretary of the union, with headquarters at Palo Alto, reads in part as follows:

"We ask your attention to the case of Mam Gibson, condemned to suffer the death penalty, September 24. The fact that the man is a negro is likely of itself to prevent him from having that consideration before the law which a white man in his humble position might receive.

"It seems that when a negro is the culprit, that the white man feels it his peculiar privilege to indulge in any amount of brutality, a habit which has aroused deep and increasing resentment among the more intelligent of the negroes.

"There also is sure to be a comparison of this case with that of the white man who confessed to many murders and has escaped the death penalty through a technicality. The importance of the confession under pressure is also considered to be negligible. We find an increasing realization of the fact that each citizen who consents to



Murdered Sheriff T. D. Taylor.

Shown above is a picture of Sheriff Taylor of Umatilla, Or., whose career was ended last Sunday night by a bullet fired by a bandit escaping from the jail of Umatilla county, Oregon. The only man Taylor ever shot, and his battles with desperate characters have been numerous, was one of the men who was breaking jail at the time he was murdered. The inset shows Taylor mounted on one of his favorite horses, which is an excellent specimen of the breed and one the official frequently rode when on his man-hunting expeditions.

use the death penalty is equally responsible with the hangman for the death of the victim. In fact, all who accept the law without protest are executioners.

"All of these counts we urge your special attention in this case. The case compared with Gibson is that of 'Bluebeard' Watson of Los Angeles.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
PENDLETON (Or.) July 29.—Jack Rathie, one of the prisoners who broke jail here last Sunday when Sheriff Taylor was killed, appeared late today, apparently half-famished and nearly exhausted, at the farm house of M. Ricks, near Gibbon, Or., and demanded food. As he stood in the doorway, he kept one hand threateningly in a hip pocket, according to Mrs. Ricks, wife of the farmer, who was alone at the time. After being fed, Rathie backed away from the house and into the brush.

By H. E. Thomas.

Probably the most picturesque and conspicuous figure among western sheriffs disappeared when T. D. Taylor, cowboy Sheriff of Umatilla county, Oregon, was slain by prison-ers escaping from the County Jail here July 26. He was the typical western Sheriff of action and the screen, minus the bravado that usually characterizes such officers. For eighteen years Taylor had served as Sheriff at Pendleton, and was the most popular man in the city. He had built up a reputation for fearlessness in handling the tough characters of the cow country that won the admiration of everyone.

Despite the fact that Taylor had captured more bad men than any other peace officer in the State, it is a remarkable fact that he had never killed a man. He had wounded only one, Jim Owen, a half-breed Indian who was one of those to escape from the jail when Taylor was killed.

CAPTURED HIS SLAYER.
Taylor had captured Owen and Neil Hart, both highwaymen, in a running fight recently, and was forced to shoot Owen before he could surrender. It was Hart who shot the Sheriff when the jail break was made.

Taylor's coolness and daring was so well known to outlaws that he made many notable captures without firing a shot. Oregon criminal history is replete with instances where dangerous criminals were brought to justice by him.

In 1914, following the hold-up of a Union Pacific train in Umatilla county, Taylor and E. B. Wood, special agent for the railroad, took the trail with bloodhounds and tracked the outlaws for four days, finally rounding them up near La Grande and effecting their arrest after a fierce battle.

SAFE-BLOWERS CAUGHT.
Again, in 1917, Taylor took chase after a pair of safe-blowers who had robbed the Hermiston postoffice. He caught up with the men at the entrance to Ferry Canyon near Walla Walla. He succeeded in trapping one of the men under a railroad bridge and captured him after a revolver

LONELINESS IS CAUSE OF SURRENDER.

Draft Evader, After Three Years in Mountains, Gives Up to Authorities.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

PORTLAND, July 29.—Living on deer and bear meat, honey and huckleberries, for three years, and with only half a dozen shells of ammunition remaining, Alfred Fattig, draft evader, could stand the solitude of the Shikyou Mountains no longer.

He surrendered to the Sheriff of Jackson county. In Portland he told his story to Charles Reames, assistant United States Attorney. With his brother, Charles, Alfred Fattig disappeared in the mountains after dilling his questionnaire in 1917. Since then Alfred has led the life of a nomad. When he separated from Charles last fall, he became a wandering hermit until the very sound of his own voice scared him. Alfred has no idea where Charles has gone. Their miserable existence palled on Charles more quickly than on Alfred.

"We didn't want to kill anyone," explained Alfred in giving his story. "We were brought up to believe that killing isn't right, so rather than go to war and kill people, we preferred to hide in the mountains. It has been a terrible experience. We took clothing, salt, matches, weapons and ammunition. I forget how many pairs of shoes I carried, probably half a dozen. I had 1900 rounds of ammunition.

"Always we kept moving, summer or winter. We never remained more than two weeks in one spot. We killed and ate deer meat and bear and grouse. We trailed wild bees to their trees for honey and ate berries. A few times we got a little coffee from some store in a little settlement where we got a little corn meal once or twice. Last fall my brother Charles said he had enough and was going somewhere to work. I then stayed in the mountains alone."

Blackmail Attempt on Henry Ford is Nipped by Police

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

DETROIT, July 29.—One of the boldest attempts yet made to force Henry Ford to pay money on pain of death was frustrated today. It is believed, by the arrest of Edward Gordon, 22 years old.

Postoffice inspectors from three States had been on his trail two weeks.

Gordon is charged with sending Mr. Ford three threatening letters requesting the payment of \$25,000, the refusal of which would result in the death of Mr. Ford and his son Edsel.

The first letter demanded the money be sent to Edward Warren, general delivery, Detroit.

The second letter announced that he knew detectives had been placed on his trail, and demanded the money be sent to Edward Gordon, 420 Dixie street.

A third letter, more threatening than the others, urged that Gordon was trapped at the Dixie street address.

CROP CONDITIONS ARE FAIR IN NORTH.

APRICOT YIELD SMALL. PEACHES MAKE GOOD SHOWING.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

STOCKTON, July 29.—Wheat and barley now being harvested, are making a fair average, except on the unirrigated west side of Delta, where the crop is a failure, due to a lack of late spring rains.

The canneries in this county have just finished picking apricots and report a light pack. The crop was smaller than last season. The canneries will now start on the peaches and tomatoes. The peach crop is exceptionally large, but the tomato acreage is smaller than in 1918.

Melons are proving free from vine disease. The crop is large, but the acreage is below average.

The sugar beet crop is very light, but quality good. The Spreckels factory at Manteca is preparing to operate this season.

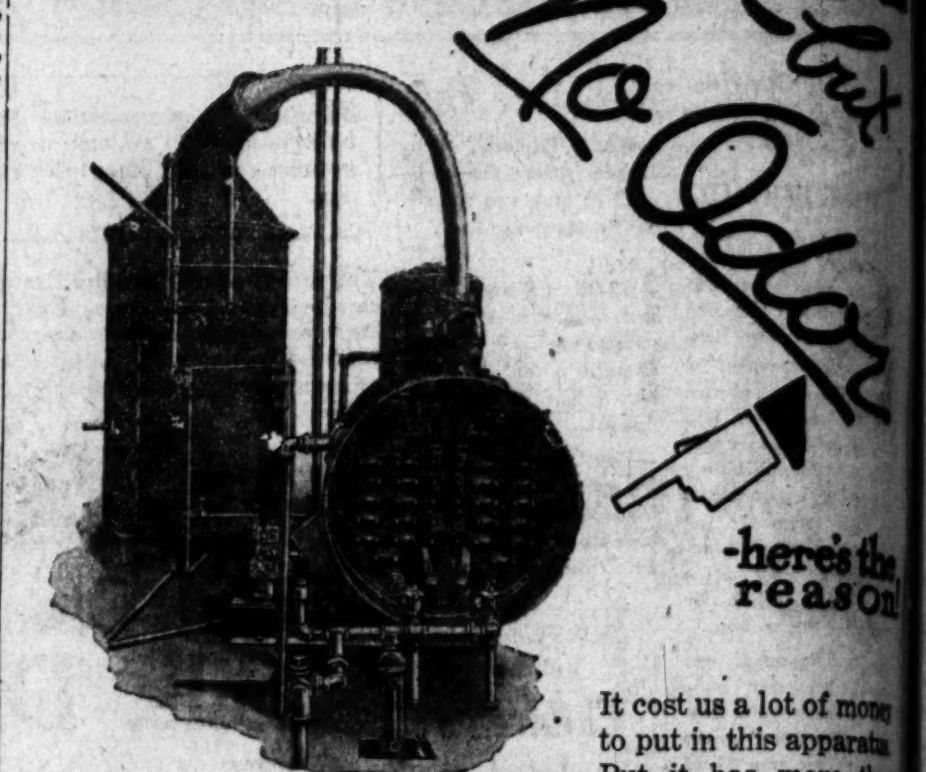
Potato harvest in the Delta is on. Acreage less than last year. Yield reports good, but prices dropped 50 per cent in last two weeks. Early onions not worth digging, owing to present prices. Immense crop.

Tokay and wine grape crop will be a record-breaker. Grapes are coloring well. Irrigation by wells saved the grape crop this year. More wells were sunk and pumping plants installed than ever before in the history of the vine-growing in this county.

Virginian Assistant War Chief. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, July 29.—William R. Williams of Richmond, Va., has been appointed Assistant Secretary of War, succeeding Benedict Crowell, who resigned recently to return to private business.

Clothes Cleaned



here's the reason

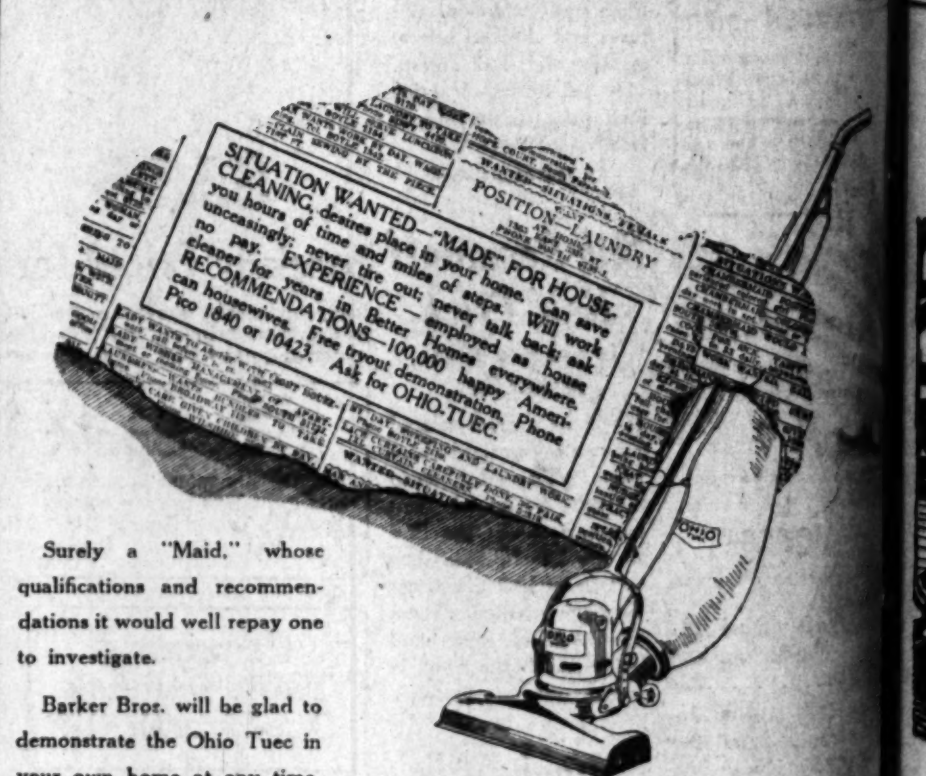
It cost us a lot of money to put in this apparatus. But it has more than paid for itself in the satisfaction of our customers. Gasoline is mighty poor quality these days. It leaves a disgusting odor in clothes cleaned by ordinary methods. This apparatus, by a special patented process, takes out the smell. After a trip to the City Dye Works your clothes come back clean, fresh and odorless. This method is known as

The Jenkins Process

It is the result of many years of practical experience and scientific tests. It costs more to do this kind of work. It costs you more than you'll pay for the inferior, smelly kind. City Dye Works service is more than worth the difference. Phone South 120 or 27071 and our representative will call.

TRADE MARK
J. D. Jenkins
CITY DYE WORKS
3000 CENTRAL AVE.
Uptown Store, 723 South Broadway; Pasadena, 290 E. Colorado; Long Beach, 4 Pine Ave.; Ocean Park, 140 Pier Ave.
763
South Broadway

Solving the Problem of "Help"



Surely a "Maid," whose qualifications and recommendations it would well repay one to investigate.

Barker Bros. will be glad to demonstrate the Ohio Tuec in your own home at any time.

As the ad says, just phone Pico 1840 or 10423.

Barker Bros

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes
716-718-720-722-724-726-728-730-732-734-736-738 S. Broadway

UNIT STORE
RETAIL GROCERIES
ASSN

Bullock's BULLOCK'S WILL BE OPEN UNTIL ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAY **Bullock's**
Los Angeles Bullock's Closes Saturday at One o'Clock Every Saturday Throughout the Year **Los Angeles**

REMNANT FRIDAY AT BULLOCK'S

—is the Apex of a month of ever-increasing Values—and not the least among the values for this Remnant Friday—are these from BULLOCK'S FIFTH FLOOR

"Laddie"

A Horse—27 inches high and 28 pounds in weight

Will be at Bullock's Boys' and Girls' Store—Saturday morning. Children will love him! Parents will marvel! Survives to children accompanied by parents.

12 Boys' Knicker Suits, \$8.75

—And there's not one suit among the twelve that has not formerly been priced much higher—and that is not—at this minute—worthy of a far greater price than \$8.75.

—But there are only twelve suits, the sizes are limited and the range of colors is not extensive—and for these reasons Bullock's Boys' Store has priced them \$8.75.

—Included will be: Suits of Corduroy and of Tweed Mixtures; the Corduroys are dark brown—the Tweeds are of dark mixtures; the coats are belted at the waist; the sizes are for boys from 16 to 18 years of age.

—Twelve Suits—Friday—\$8.75! Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Boys' Wash Suits, \$2.95

Today—Friday

—Two weeks ago suits similar to these were first offered at Bullock's. The enthusiastic reception which greeted them—and the demand for more suits at the same low price—has brought forward this Remnant Friday offering.

—Middy Suits—these are, with emblems on the sleeves, black ties, whistles, and lanyards. There are Oliver Twist Suits with contrasting colors and big buttons. There are French Middy Suits with lacing at the sides—cords and tassels; the materials are chambray, gabardine, linen, Kiddie Cloth and poplin; the colors are gray, green, navy and cadet blues and browns.

—A limited number are offered for today's selling at the economically low price of \$2.95!



Boys' Straw Hats, \$1.55

Black Milan

—They're dress hats—but at so small a price—wise, indeed, will be the Mothers who buy them for play hats as well!

—Originally priced much more than \$1.55, they are of a splendid grade of Milan—made with a workmanship that entitles them to their former markings.

—Dyed black to eliminate the glare from the sun's rays; wide brims that will turn either up or down; oval crowns; sizes 6 1/2 to 6 3/4; ideal summer hats for boys; remarkably priced—Friday—at Bullock's, Fifth Floor.



Children's and Misses' Shoes—Exceptional

—Bullock's Children's Shoe Store offers today four remarkable values! Little need be said in order to convey the greatness of the savings represented. The prices speak for themselves.

Tan and Black Oxfords	Palm Beach Lace Oxfords	Pearl White Elkskin Mary Jane Pumps	Canvas Mary Jane Pumps
Sizes 8 1/2 to 11, \$4.45.	Sizes 6 to 11, \$2.45.	Sizes 6 to 11, \$2.65.	Sizes 11 1/2 to 2, \$2.45.
Sizes 11 1/2 to 2, \$4.95.	Sizes 11 1/2 to 2, \$2.65.	Sizes 11 1/2 to 2, \$2.95.	—Turned soles.

—It will be well to remember these shoes are specially priced for Friday—in Bullock's Children's Shoe Store—Fifth Floor!



60 BOYS' UNION SUITS, 65c

—Light weight knit union suits that formerly have been priced much higher than 65c, are offered today at Bullock's, for 65c each. Mothers will be wise to anticipate future needs—and buy today—in lots of more than one.

—Made with cap sleeve and knee length—or with long sleeve and ankle length; have double shoulder stays; ecru color; sizes 4 to 8 years; while they last—65c!

96 Tiny Tot Shirts, 50c

—A remarkable offering of infants shirts of Merino and cotton; have silk stripes. These are made with the double front—in sizes 1 to 2 1/2 years.

—Children's Underwear—Bullock's Fifth Floor.

10 BOY SCOUT MESS KITS, \$3.95

—Many's the boy who longs—really longs, for just such a kit! And man's the parent who has wanted to give him one but has hesitated—on account of the price!

—Hesitate no longer! Bullock's has priced them \$3.95! They're made of Wear Ever Aluminum—and will wear, wear, wear!

—10 Mess Kits, specially priced for Friday, Bullock's Sporting Goods Store—Fifth Floor.



References

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[illegible]

Automobiles, etc.—Miscellaneous.
See page 1 for details.
Wanted.
See page 1 for details.
For Sale.
See page 1 for details.
Trucks and Delivery Cars.
See page 1 for details.
Prices and Bids.
See page 1 for details.

POULTRY, PET STOCK, SUPPLIES.
See page 1 for details.
Wanted.
See page 1 for details.
For Sale.
See page 1 for details.

HOUSES—For Sale.
See page 1 for details.
Wanted.
See page 1 for details.
For Sale.
See page 1 for details.

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See page 1 for details.
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See page 1 for details.
Wanted.
See page 1 for details.
For Sale.
See page 1 for details.

JULY 30, 1920.—[PART I.] 13

[illegible]

The Times

FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 30, 1920.—PART 11: 12 PAGES.

POPULATION 1 By the City Directory (1919)—711,000
By the Federal Census (1920)—710,000

The Juggernaut.



CHARGES POISON PLOT.

Husband Put Copper Filings in Her Milk.

Life Will Be Forfeit if She Is Not Divorced.

Out Other Allegations of "Jugman Conduct."

That her husband, Fred H. Sharp, has been attempting to poison her by administering copper filings in the milk she has been feeding her child, is the charge in a lawsuit filed yesterday in the Los Angeles Superior Court.

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NEW PLANT WILL COVER CITY BLOCK.

Hundred-Thousand-Dollar Factory to be Built at Once by Cass Company.

Following eighteen months of successful manufacturing of hotel kitchen supplies, the Cass Manufacturing Company yesterday through B. H. Cass announced that a new \$100,000 plant is to be erected immediately on a site bordered by Cheney, Minerva and Edwin streets and the Santa Fe tracks.

The company was founded in February, 1919, following the disposal by Mr. Cass of his holdings in the Cass-Murray-Danvers Company. Mr. Cass will leave for the East within a few days to purchase new equipment for the plant.

This unit will contain 1800 square feet of floor space, besides the foundry, which will contain a four-ton cupola and will be equipped to cast any type of hotel kitchen supplies. The present products of the company include hotel ranges and other equipment, furnaces, fans and ventilating machinery.

Left in Lurch by Launch; is Saved but Loses Money

One and one-half miles off the shore of Catalina Island Ray Millap, a boat builder of Avalon, was abandoned yesterday by his fishing launch, he remained a human derelict on the deep until the launch Grace happened along and picked him up half an hour later.

Millap had been working on his launch when he lost his balance and fell overboard. The launch, under the power of her engines and kept her course until overhauled by Capt. Ashbridge on the Grace.

When rescued Millap had taken off his clothes and was preparing to swim to shore. Incidentally, he said that there was \$150 in his overalls, which went with them to Davy Jones's locker.

NEED STENOGRAPHERS.

Secretary Tynan of the Federal Civil Service Commission resolved word from Washington yesterday that 300 stenographers are wanted immediately in the department.

The examination is open to both men and women and the pay is \$1200 a year. Examinations are held every Tuesday.

LEGISLATION.

Sixteen-year-old Flossie Tucker of 775 Idaho street, Sawtelle, who had both legs cut off by a car wheel, died at the Los Angeles Hospital yesterday morning. The body was taken to the Finch undertaking home, Sawtelle.

While her father and brother waited outside the operating room in the Receiving Hospital, four surgeons battled with death last night. Miss Tucker was injured at Sixth and Hill streets. She had just come from the Morris oleomargarine factory at E. and Tenth and Terminal streets, where she had been employed for the past three days.

Eager to get home and tell her father how the new job was progressing, she tried to climb on the rear step of the first coach of a two-car Sawtelle train after it had started to cross Sixth street. She fell and was dragged sixty feet under the wheels. Her right leg was severed just below the hip and the left leg just below the knee.

Conductor H. H. Young and Motorman W. T. Nichols were in charge of the train. Trailer Conductor W. C. Anderson said that if he could have reached the bell cord when he first saw the girl, he could have saved her life. But there was such a crowd of commuters between him and the car that several precious seconds passed before he gave the emergency signal, he said.

The girl's father, Charles H. Tucker, a butcher, came to the hospital with his son, Charley. They summoned Dr. E. W. R. Dunsmuir and George Holliday to assist Police Surgeon E. G. Goodrich.

LAW WILL HALT DEADLY TRUCK.

Acting City Prosecutor Plans to Curb Juggernauts.

Child Dies Under Huge Motor Van; Driver Arrested.

Denies He Was Speeding, but Witness Says He Was.

With the death of little Catania Giuseppe, 3 years of age, of 1211 North Main street, beneath the wheels of a huge motor truck driven by Kenneth Thorpe of 612 North Fair Oaks avenue, Pasadena, and the arrest of the driver on charges of manslaughter, Chief Deputy City Prosecutor Lyle Pendegast yesterday announced that he will make one ask for radical changes in the traffic laws governing trucks. Where new automobiles and automobiles trucks are only compelled to slow down to ten miles an hour in the congested districts for crossings, Chief Deputy Pendegast says that he will advocate an ordinance requiring trucks to slow down at all street intersections within the city limits.

Mr. Pendegast, who is acting for City Prosecutor Widney, who is absent from the city, pointed out that during the past two months over a dozen children have been struck down by automobiles and automobiles trucks. Of these most of the accidents were caused by trucks and almost half of the number resulted in deaths. Without exception the accidents have taken place on street intersections and have been caused by trucks being driven faster than ten miles an hour.

PITIFUL TRAGEDY.

Yesterday when the little Italian girl was ground to death beneath Thorpe's truck wheels she was attempting to cross the street at Montem and North Main streets, stepped from behind a city sprinkling wagon and darted into the street only to be struck down and killed.

Thorpe, with brakes and skidded on his truck a distance of seventy-seven feet and seven inches before he was able to stop his machine. The front left-hand wheel of the truck passed over the child's chest and crushed her life inside.

Thorpe, who was driving at a high rate of speed, was arrested by Police Station during his examination by Police Detectives Wood and Steinfeld, who did not see the child. Thorpe, who was driving at a high rate of speed, was arrested by Police Station during his examination by Police Detectives Wood and Steinfeld, who did not see the child.

Under a ruling by Judge Shenk yesterday M. R. Rickerson, named to the divorce suit of A. F. Frankenstein, leader of the Orpheum Theater orchestra, is required to answer questions asked him recently when depositions in the case were taken before Notary E. C. Thompson.

The court held that these questions are material.

Mr. Rickerson was cited into court yesterday to show cause why he should not be compelled to answer certain questions. The matter was argued by George Greer, counsel for Mrs. Frankenstein, and Attorney W. W. Thompson, representing Mr. Frankenstein. Rickerson was represented by Attorney M. Gradwohl.

Notary Thompson August 8. The questions asked and not answered by Mr. Rickerson were of a complicated nature, reflecting on the good name of Mrs. Frankenstein.

Later in the day Mr. Greer obtained from Judge Works an order to show cause on Mr. Frankenstein in alimony proceedings before Judge Taft next Monday. Mr. Frankenstein is paying his wife alimony of \$20 a week.

CASE POSTPONED.

The trial of Fred Mayne, indicted on a fake stock deal, could not be taken up by Judge Houser yesterday because of the unfinished trial of the case. The trial will be taken up today, the Mayne case will be continued for trial in Judge Houser's court. Mayne is charged with obtaining \$10,000 from Otto Weiss, a farmer.

DISMISS APPEAL.

An appeal in the matter of the proceedings for the disbarment of D. G. King, an attorney, was dismissed before Department No. 1, District Court of Appeal, yesterday.

MAN NAMED IN DIVORCE MUST TALK.

Judge Decides Questions of Delicate Nature Cannot Be Evaded in Deposition.

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WALLACE FAILS ON DRY TICKET.

Not Enough Names on Petition to Enable Him to Qualify as Dry Leader.

A. J. Wallace, bone-dry leader in the Church Federation and Anti-Saloon League forces in this state, failed to qualify as the Prohibition candidate for United States Senator on the final day for filing such petitions, according to a statement of Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan at Sacramento yesterday.

When James M. Cramin, state legislator in Secretary Jordan's office, completed the check on the names signed to the Wallace Prohibition petition, he found it to be eighty-four short of the number required to qualify. There were but 614 names. This leaves the Prohibitionists without a candidate for United States Senator.

According to the records of the Los Angeles County Registrar of Voters, Mr. Wallace filed his Prohibition petition here. It was sent to Sacramento for final check. Mr. Wallace's name will appear on the ballot, however, as he qualified as a Republican candidate.

BRUSH BLAZE ALARMS; DOES LITTLE DAMAGE.

A grass and brush fire yesterday morning caused much alarm but did very small damage on Mt. Washington.

The blaze was discovered by some children at 8:20 a. m. and was not extinguished until almost noon. Three companies were ordered to the blaze by Chief Scott, and it was prevented from spreading to any of the buildings on the slope.

SCHOOL BUDGET SOARS.

Cost of Los Angeles System to be Nearly Eleven Millions for Coming Year.

A budget almost touching the eleven million mark for the operation of the Los Angeles schools for the coming year was presented to the Board of Education by C. F. Lenz, auditor of the educational system. The figure names the largest amount of money any public school system in Western America has spent in operation in a single year, the exact figure being \$10,822,321, and exceeding last year's figures by nearly \$2,000,000.

While a large share of the money will be used in increased costs of supplies and to take care of the rise in salaries, more than one-third of the increase will be devoted to the employment of more teachers to take care of the increased enrollment of the schools for 1920-21. Two-thirds of the increase will be used in additional pay and increased costs of material.

The total of the teachers' salaries in the elementary schools is \$4,495,749, an increase of \$1,238,459 over last year. Two-thirds of this goes to larger salaries and one-third to additional teachers. The pay roll of the kindergarten teachers has been increased 16 per cent, giving them \$263,820, or \$49,924 more than last year. Of this, more than one-half will be given in larger salaries and a little less than one-half in additional teachers.

The total of the high schools will be \$2,755,820 for teachers' salaries, an increase of \$721,361 over last year, or 26 per cent. Two-thirds of this amount will be used in greater pay and one-third for a larger force.

The figures were presented yesterday by Mr. Lenz and were accepted by the board. The budget will now be submitted to the Board of Supervisors who will levy the tax. The elementary school tax for the county will, in all probability be 4 1/2 cents.

BRANDS MAN "HUN," PEACE UNBROKEN.

Son of Dying Mother Vents Wrath on Doctor Who Stays at Home; Cleared.

Carl Hubbs, 28 years of age, of 1893 Childs avenue, was yesterday found not guilty of disturbing the peace of Dr. H. W. Foss of 1754 Childs avenue by calling the surgeon a "hun" when he refused to leave his home and treat the young man's dying mother. Police Judge Chesbro not only found Mr. Hubbs not guilty, but he ordered an investigation of Dr. Foss by the State Board of Health.

As a result of the verdict and the court's remarks, Attorney James McLachlan, who defended Young Hubbs, was criticized by a lady with the doctor and a word battle developed. When Judge Chesbro ordered the verdict of the court, the doctor and the woman stepped outside the door remarking that she would wait for the attorney outside and "show you just what a hun" she was.

From what could be learned in court, Hubbs called upon Dr. Foss on the 4th inst. to attend his mother who was dying. He refused to leave his house, stating that he also was ill. After some high words Hubbs called the physician a "hun" and departed. The pick woman later died and the doctor swore to a complaint charging Hubbs with disturbing the peace.

CHANGES HIS MIND?

Man Who Pleaded Guilty and Was Sentenced Would Reopen Case.

An unusual motion was filed in U. S. District Judge Trippett's court yesterday in behalf of E. H. Hall, who ten days ago was sentenced to eighteen months in the Federal penitentiary at McNeil Island on his plea of guilty to a violation of the Harrison narcotic law.

It is stated in the bill that the case had not been properly presented in behalf of Hall and that certain facts ought to come to the attention of the court. On the occasion of the hearing of the case, Hall appeared in his own behalf. It was shown that he was found in Venice and had been sent to throw away a supply of morphine when approached by the revenue officers. The stuff was recovered. Hall admitted that he had it in his possession, but asserted he had found it.

It is the first time in the history of the local Federal court that a motion has been presented to reopen a case after a plea of guilty has been interposed and judgment administered. The pick woman later died and the doctor swore to a complaint charging Hubbs with disturbing the peace.

DISMISS MURDER CHARGE.

A charge of murder against Daisy Daniels, accused of the slaying of William Brown, was dismissed in Judge Willis's court yesterday. Both of the parties are colored. The motion was made by Dep. Dist. Atty. Powell, who stated that the evidence against the woman was insufficient to convict.

HOME BREW BAN LIFTED—WAIT!

You're Not Allowed to Make Drink Intoxicating.

Expected to Raise Question of What's a "Kick."

Beer Not Mentioned in "Dry" Law Exceptions List.

Joy for the householder who has been making raisin wine and other home brews. No longer will he be compelled to keep an eye on the container and another on the door, expecting a "revenoer" to step in any moment and take him to jail for violation of the Volstead Act.

Word was received here yesterday that the Internal Revenue Department has rendered a decision that it holds that "nonintoxicating" as laid down in the Volstead act means nonintoxicating in fact, and indicates thereby that some drinks that practice is held to constitute a prescribed one-half of 1 per cent, while they may cheer, they will not inebriate.

But nothing is said in the new regulations in regard to beer. Moreover, the home brews covered by the decision must be drunk at home. Home-brewed cider may be sold, however, to any person having a permit to manufacture vinegar and it is also provided that if cider and fruit juices made at home are served at the time they are made it will be permissible to sell them.

The ruling is expected to answer the question of how much alcohol must be contained in a home brew to give a "kick."

The cider in the home may be allowed to turn to vinegar if the owner desires, under the decision, provided he adds no sugar or other fermentable substances to the cider or fruit juices to increase the alcoholic content thereof, inasmuch as such practice is held to constitute a mash fit for distillation, but he may sell the vinegar to anyone who may desire to purchase it. The regulation is not intended to cover the commercial cider and fruit juices, but merely the use of the same as applied to the home.

Since the enactment of the Volstead law there has been no disposition on the part of the Federal prohibition enforcement officers to raid homes on the hunt of violators of the law, and although the work of home brewing has been carried on in thousands of homes throughout the local internal revenue district, there has not been a single arrest made or an attempt to harass those who have made various brands of drinks within the precincts of their own stoves.

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PICKFORD WOULD BE A CITIZEN.

Jack Wants to Get in on Strength of His Famous Discharge from Navy.

John Charles Pickford, better known in the motion-picture world as Jack Pickford, will be before U. S. District Judge Trippett this afternoon as an applicant for American citizenship through the military and naval route that allows the admission of an alien upon the exhibition of his honorable discharge from either branch of the service of the United States.

In March, 1919, Mr. Pickford was released from the navy on the recommendation of the Judge-Advocate General following an investigation of the Navy graft scandal. However, his wife, known professionally as Olive Thomas, the actress, later married him. Mr. Pickford was an applicant for membership in the United World War Veterans Secretary Allen Wait announced that the records had cleared Mr. Pickford.

The record shows that he lives at the Beverly Hills Hotel; that he was born in Toronto, Can., August 18, 1892; that he came from Hamilton, Can., to Buffalo, N. Y., January 16, 1904, and declared his intention to become an American citizen in New York, March 18, 1919. His wife, known professionally as Olive Thomas, the actress, later married him. Mr. Pickford was an applicant for membership in the United World War Veterans Secretary Allen Wait announced that the records had cleared Mr. Pickford.

Mr. Pickford enlisted March 26, 1918, as an ordinary seaman, and was discharged October 30, 1919, just before the armistice, was signed. He exhibits an ordinary discharge from the navy, with a recommendation for re-enlistment. His subscribing witnesses are H. W. Cline, an auto salesman, and Deputy Sheriff Larrimer.

EVIDENCE OF INSANITY?

Man Tries to Borrow Eye Hound from Mayor; Is Jailed.

Venustus Dela Palma, 39 years of age, of 314 1/2 North Main street yesterday sent a note to Mayor Snyder requesting the loan of \$500. Instead of making the loan the Mayor called a policeman and now Palma is in the City Jail waiting examination as to his sanity.

Palma called at the City Hall with a note written in Spanish asking the Mayor for money and waiting for his mother in Mexico would return it. He sent a small boy into the Mayor's office with a letter and himself stood outside. After the message had been read a telephone call to Central Police Station brought a police officer and the man was arrested.

In the Receiving Hospital Palma stated that he intended no harm. But was sick and unable to work and therefore needed the loan. He said his mother is wealthy.

Hats and Caps of "Derryvale" Irish Linen

They are made of Linen
They are lined with Linen
They are stitched with Linen

The utmost in style—comfort and value

The Hat \$350
The Cap \$275

Millers & Bates
Broadway at Sixth

1823

1920

JONAS CHICKERING

Founder of the House of

Chickering

Established 1823

Ask any man in any part of the world to tell you the names of the greatest pianos made; he will invariably say that the Chickering is one of them.

Usually he will place the historic Chickering first. They have been made in Boston since 1823.

Chickering Pianos and the Chickering-Ampico sold only by this company.

"The One-Price Piano House."

FRANK J. HART

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY

312-314 SOUTH BRADWAY, LOS ANGELES

Established 1887

The People and Their Daily Troubles

DOROTHY DIX TALKS

HONOR WHERE HONOR IS DUE.

BY DOROTHY DIX.

At the time of the new moon in September the Hindus hold a solemn feast at which they pay honor to the tools with which they have supported themselves during the past year.

The farmer gathers together all of his plows, and spades, and axes, and after having placed them upon a spot that has been previously purified, he prostrates himself before them, and offers them sacrifice. The mason pays the same homage to his trowel and square; the carpenter to his hammer and saw; the butcher to his cleaver; the fisherman to his net; the writer to his pen.

The women, likewise, assemble their domestic utensils, their jugs, and pots, and brooms, and embroidery frames, and rice mills and worship them in a similar fashion, for during this period the instruments with which one has earned one's livelihood are considered to be household gods, worthy of the deepest reverence.

I think that there is something custom, for surely there is some very beautiful and touching in this in the tool that shapes itself to



our hand so that with it we can create beauty and work, that we can cause to bring forth fruits from the earth, rear habitations for man, and add to the joy and comfort of life. Surely we owe some gratitude to the instrument, unconscious though it be, that stands between us and our loved ones, and want and poverty.

Personally, I know that I never pass a certain battered old typewriter without giving it a dainty cover a loving little pat. For my particular household god has showered untold blessings upon me, and deserves at least a ton of incense burnt before it as a slight token of my gratitude. And I often wonder that a man can sell the store or office in which he has made a fortune; I should think that to him it would be a holy spot, the place where dreams come true, and that he would fall down and kiss it as he goes.

Perhaps the reason that so many men who have made money in a business lose it as soon as they leave it is because the household gods are jealous gods, and punish those who are faithless to them.

Certainly the household gods reward true worshippers. Every time the man who loves the tools with which he works who makes the big successes, the man who lays all that he has of mind and heart and body upon the altar of his profession, who is given the great reward, who is given the great reward.

This idea for worshipping the tools with which you work will not appeal to many women. They can see how a great artist might worship his brushes, or a great scientist his microscope, or a great writer his pen, but when it comes to worshipping a cooking stove, or a sewing machine, or a perambulator—why that's another story.

They cannot see themselves knocking their foreheads in the dust before the gas range or the light running domestic.

Yet of all women in the world, no one has more reason to offer up her heartfelt thanksgiving to her household gods than has the purely domestic woman.

In the first place, if she will only let them, they cast about her a halo that can only be compared to the transforming effect of pink mosquito netting over a basket of green peaches. There is no other such alluring background for a woman as her own home. The duldest woman is interesting at the head of a well-spread dinner table. The homeliest woman becomes a Madonna when surrounded by her children. Insignificant women become personages when they are at the head of a household.

To the married woman, her tools are her salvation, for with them she keeps her husband and her home safe. Age comes to her. Her beauty fades. Her figure loses its lightness and grace. Perhaps her mind does not keep step with her husband's. She is past mistress in running a house, and a good free hand cook.

After a man is middle-aged he is shy on romance, but strong on comfort. He is fussy about his eating. He wants his familiar chair, and the light just as on his paper, and a home that runs on ball bearings without friction, or blow outs or skidding, and if a woman will provide him with that, he will never find out that she has gotten fat, or has false teeth, or that she misses all the points in her husband's remarks when a person refuses to give graft. There are some who are really deformed and crippled and are to be pitied; but we do not want their infirmities and hideous scars, exposed to public view.

wife who is a good cook and manager going to Reno.

No. A gas range in a woman's hands is a thing to conjure with, and the spell it lays upon a man is one he rarely attempts to break. A broom is a fairy wand that she has only to use properly to turn the most wandering old bachelor into a John-sil-by-the-fire, who cannot be lured away from his own clean hearth stone. Comfort and order, these be the white magic by which a wife holds the heart of her husband secure against the arts and wiles of vamps and sirens.

Well may women worship their cooking stoves, and mops and pails and brooms on the festival of the household gods, for there is power in them.

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES"

The Beggar Nuisance.

LOS ANGELES, July 18.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The people pay taxes to maintain institutions for the care of the blind and maimed, and all such needy persons should be compelled to go to such institutions. To permit them to beg on the streets is a double tax on the people, and is an imposition. It is also an unmitigated nuisance. These public institutions are only partly filled, most of the time, and pay large salaries to officials who practically do very little. The majority of the street beggars are impostors. We have all heard of the blind beggar chasing the cripple after a quarrel over the vested right to a certain corner for begging. This has its counterpart in the "blind" beggar who was "restored" to sight in his fright and flight during the earthquake shock last Friday. This was an oversight on his part, but no doubt he is now doing business at the old stand? If people quit giving to these beggars, they would no longer block the streets, to the inconvenience of pedestrians. Some of these impostors are impudent, and make insulting remarks when a person refuses to give graft. There are some who are really deformed and crippled and are to be pitied; but we do not want their infirmities and hideous scars, exposed to public view.

GASOLINE ALLEY—"TENTING TONIGHT"



The charitable institutions are maintained for their benefit. In many cases the impostors have more money than those who give. There should be an official investigation into every case. The impostors should be sent to jail, and those needing aid should be sent to the charitable institutions. It is a reflection upon a city to see so many beggars upon the streets.

J. M. SCANLAND.

Truck Driver Explains.

LOS ANGELES, July 18.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I have been a truck driver for a number of years, and you can believe, a truck driver does not have that happy, easy life that you describe. If we did all the traffic law-defying you mention we might be able to deliver all our goods in the short time our employer gives us. Ask him, he thinks we're small. What would you envious motorists do if you dropped into your favorite cafe only

to be told that the butcher had not delivered the goods? I speak of meat for that is what I deliver, but all goods come under the same ruling. Now if you would eliminate us "contaminating death-defying bad examples," why not start a system of having all the delivering done at night, and that way would keep the city streets free to shoppers and pleasure-seeking motorists, who seem to think it a "pertinent" question why a truck driver is allowed to stop in the city limits at all. If I can furnish you with any further information as to "Why the truck driver is not a wireless," call me up at South 4912.

WILLIAM TENNIS JONES.

Harding and German Peace.

LOS ANGELES, July 17.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In accepting the nomination there was one pledge made by Senator Harding in his inimitable exposition of Republican doctrine and prin-

ciples that The Times and all other staunch organs of the party have not sufficiently emphasized to my mind, and that is the wholly original Republican policy of bringing about peace with Germany as soon as a Republican President is inducted into office.

To those of us who have watched the course of the leaders at Washington, this pledge on the part of Senator Harding is not surprising. In the latter part of the last Congress a resolution to that end was introduced on the Republican side and passed by a strict party vote, and had it not been for the so-called superman in the White House, who, because of some strange obsession of maudlin sentiment, vetoed it in arrogant defiance of the majority of Congress, we would now be at peace with Germany.

I have been eagerly waiting for one of Mr. Taft's inspiring special articles, indorsing and giving the weight of his great name to this

pledge, for in no just circumstance however out of harmony with the pressed or implied sense of the party and their leaders, feel he will not fall into the practical times. The has been under the influence of the withering ideals too long, and as these ideals may seem, no place in politics. Let of the party be now as lightened self-interest.

E. F. BAKER.

The Proof.

"Is it true that Mrs. Jones came affected after she live in the suburbs?"

"Yes, but they did not much of his eccentricities tried to run the mow wife's lawn dress."

AMERICAN.

Lucie Hartwell will be party on Tuesday evening

the home of her uncle and at Mrs. George Hart, 111 S. 1st St. She will have about two

mostly of the younger

and Mrs. Williams are

of the flagship U.S.S. New

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
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 use for publication of all news credited to it
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HOW TO SERVE.
 It was said that Villa was promised
 his life, but nothing else, if he surrendered
 to the national government. Villa never
 considered life of much value in anybody
 else, why should he haggle over it now?
 Villa could serve his country better as a
 corpse than in any other capacity. If he
 would retire in a neat mahogany casket in
 some remote churchyard, there would be
 no further trouble.

EASY FINANCE.
 The promoters who are eager to trade
 near-bull stock for Liberty Bonds are still
 with us and manage to find a way to break
 into almost every home. Most of them
 keep within the law and possibly some of
 them offer investments that may prove re-
 munerative, but in the main it may be said
 that any man who surrenders the bonds of
 his country for speculative investment needs
 a guardian. It is better to have cold feet
 than nervous prostration.

ON THE SCENT.
 Government agents in Philadelphia dis-
 covered a batch of home brewing by the
 mere fragrance in the air as they passed
 the premises. We will develop a race of
 prohibition agents with the scent of a blood-
 hound who will go about with their heads
 in the air to catch the faintest hint of the
 damnable hop or the pernicious malt. The
 noses will be trained to register all frac-
 tions above half of 1 per cent and at 11 per
 cent the sleuth will become as right as a
 thoroughbred pointer.

THE LAW'S DELAY.
 Further frailties of the law are dis-
 closed by the difficulties of determining the
 possession of a piece of property in Chi-
 cago. It was owned by a man 60 years of
 age who went West in 1859. He was sup-
 posed to have been hanged by vigilantes in
 Montana, but the record cannot be estab-
 lished and the law is disposed to assume
 that the man is still alive, although he
 would now be more than 120 years old. No-
 body that old would want to live in Chi-
 cago, anyhow, so they might as well go
 ahead and dispose of the property, which is
 now said to be worth half a million dollars.
 Mail a check to the ancient owner and see
 if the Postmaster-General can find him. It
 won't do to halt progress with any 120-
 year-old ghost.

THINGS THAT BIND.
 In his address at the unveiling of the
 Lincoln statue in London Mon. Ethel Root
 declared that in no great emergency could
 America and England ever be found ar-
 rayed on opposite sides. They are one in
 the great purposes of human endeavor and
 their national life is based upon a common
 thought. This hands-across-the-sea senti-
 ment may awaken no responsive echo in
 Senator Reed or Senator Borah and doubt-
 less will be protested by Ransom de Valera,
 but its truth no one can seriously question.
 Even William Randolph Hearst realizes
 when communing with himself that all ef-
 forts to provoke strife and ill-feeling be-
 tween Britannia and Columbia must fail.
 There can be no warrant or excuse for se-
 rious misunderstanding.

GOLF AND THE PRESIDENCY.
 Neither Senator Harding nor Gov. Cox
 has much time for his golf and they are in-
 clined to complain thereof. There is no
 denying the fact that running for President
 is going to cut in and interfere with a man's
 golf game. They should have understood
 that at the outset. Either that or they
 might have arranged to play thirty-six holes
 for the Presidency instead of having an
 election. But even after election being
 President is going to disrupt one's golf.
 The Ambassador from Mozambique may
 suddenly swarm over a bunker and demand
 reparation because some American sailors
 have been throwing coal at his Sultan's
 harem. Or maybe Boies Penrose is wait-
 ing at the nineteenth hole with a couple of
 new cigars and a siphon of seltzer. To be
 really successful in public life a man
 cannot give too much time to golf. It is
 too jonesome a game and it tends to take
 one away from the crowd.

CHEAP STUFF.
 Parley Christensen's efforts on behalf
 of Eugene Debs are merely personal ad-
 vertising. What would he do if Eugene
 were out of jail? Would he do a brother
 act with him over the kerosene circuit?
 Debs is running for President on the so-
 cialist ticket and will get the votes that
 would otherwise go to the crazy-quilt party
 which Parley is supposed to lead. They
 give an exhibition of splitting their own
 vote. Between them they divide the white
 vote of the country. How would it help
 Parley to have Eugene wandering over the
 country spilling a throatful of words at
 every corner instead of peacefully resting
 in a cozy cell? Why should Christen-
 sen try to have Harding and Cox petition
 the President to pardon Eugene? What
 makes him think Wilson would do any-
 thing for Harding? How much notoriety
 does the Salt Lake candidate think he can
 get by linking his name up with that of
 Debs, anyhow?

Possibly Gov. Cox will discover that it
 is better not to have a personally controlled
 committee to handle the campaign. The
 Americanization of political methods is
 worth while.

IS VILLA DEAD OR ALIVE?
 Francisco Villa, Mexican outlaw chief,
 with more lives than a cat and enough
 charges against him to justify a hundred
 hangings, is reported in dispatches from
 the border to have made terms with the
 Mexican government, disbanded his bandit
 army and retired on a Federal pension to
 private life. It is unfortunate that the writer
 of the dispatch was lacking in imagination;
 otherwise he would have told us that
 Villa had Mexico pretty well cleaned out
 and had reached the conclusion that there
 is more money in posing for the movies
 than in chasing Americans careless enough
 or reckless enough to wander across the
 Mexican line.

Writing editorials about Villa is sur-
 rounded with some difficulties. He is of-
 ficially dead. The Mexican government has
 so stated in a state paper; and the evi-
 dence, circumstantial and personal, submit-
 ted in support of that statement has been
 accepted by our own government at Wash-
 ington. Dead men generally stay under-
 ground; or, if they insist on coming back,
 they only show themselves in the moon-
 light. But Villa is reported to have ap-
 peared without the aid of a medium under
 the glaring light of the Mexican sun and
 bargained with representatives of the Mexi-
 can government for amnesty for himself
 and his men.

Such conduct is wretched form. It be-
 comes embarrassing alike for our State and
 War departments. It is incumbent upon
 them to prove that this is not the original
 Villa, but a cheap counterfeit. Otherwise
 it might be necessary to send Gen. Persh-
 ing on another raid across the border.
 The original Villa is accused of murder-
 ing American citizens on American soil;
 and the statute of limitations doesn't apply
 to such crimes.

If Villa couldn't resist the desire to re-
 turn to the land of the living he ought to
 have been more discreet about it. He
 should have had more respect for the pro-
 prieties. It cost our government \$100,000,
 000 and the lives of about 100 men to secure
 proofs of his death, and it is most incon-
 siderate for him to bob up now and dispute
 the evidence. The records of his demise
 are perfectly regular. His death certifi-
 cate is filed away in the government ar-
 chives at Washington. That ought to set-
 tle it.

The Mexican government ought to pro-
 vide him with an iron mask or something.
 But, of course, the report of his reappearance
 isn't official. The correspondent who
 wrote about it was shamelessly lacking in
 discretion. He simply provided another ar-
 gument for government ownership of the
 telegraph and telephone lines. If the gov-
 ernment had been in control of the wires
 the name of the offender could have been
 deleted by the censor; and if the narrative
 had been consigned to the mails the coun-
 terfeit Villa would probably have been de-
 livered to it would have been delivered. This
 is what comes of permitting correspond-
 ents to wire what they like and newspapers
 to publish it. We managed such things
 better while Burleson was in control of the
 telegraph lines.

Facts are disconcerting when they run
 contrary to the evidence. Perhaps an of-
 ficial denial from Washington will restore
 the country's mental equilibrium. We could
 then have recourse to the logic of the little
 girl who said, "It's so because mama said
 so. And when mama says 'tis so, 'tis so,
 'even when it ain't so."

There is precedent for refusing to be-
 lieve that Villa has actually come back. Be-
 fore we accept the evidence we might have
 a joint investigation by the President and
 the Senate. If Villa had a hundred lives
 they would all be exhausted before those
 two could agree.

Villa is reported to have retired to civil
 life and to be located where the Mexican
 government can get its hands on him. Let
 the official investigation begin. Before it
 goes far Villa is likely to meet with an
 accident that will render further investiga-
 tion unnecessary. They have been known
 to do things that way south of the Rio
 Grande. It is a method that recalls Henry
 Watterson's celebrated moan, "Lynch-
 ing is never justifiable, but it is sometimes ex-
 pedient." Villa is likely to furnish new evi-
 dence of his death almost any day.

LUDENDORFF'S WARNING.
 While it is natural to view any statement
 made by a Prussian junker with suspi-
 cion, there is a ring of sincerity in the
 warning against Bolshevism that Gen. Lu-
 dendorff has uttered to stir into action not
 only his own nation, but all people who
 value the future of civilization.

No doubt Gen. Ludendorff shares the bit-
 ter animosity of all the defeated German
 militarists against the Allies and is ready
 for any desperate coup by which to avenge
 their defeat. But he warns his people
 against placing themselves in vanguard of
 the Russian revolution in the vain expectation
 of thus re-establishing German supremacy
 in Europe.

Bitter as it may be to the proud Prus-
 sian, he is forced to admit that the world's
 hopes are now bound up in the successes
 of the once despised bourgeoisie, and be-
 tween the proletariat and the shop-keeper
 he finds safety only in the latter. Gen.
 Ludendorff has no desire to see Pan-Ger-
 manism rise again from earth merely as a tail
 to the Bolshevik kite.

Therefore, he has been at pains to point
 out to the bourgeoisie their chief source of
 weakness in their fight with the resolute
 anarchist dictators who are exploiting the
 Slav millions in the most desperate enter-
 prise that the brain of a tyrant ever was
 guilty of conceiving. This he says very
 perceptibly.

Our Presidential Campaigns.



designed by the Russian dictators. Thus
 he says:
 "Bolshevism is a monster that must ad-
 vance to exist. It was born to destroy the
 Bolshevik army would attack toward
 the middle of May and defeat the Poles.
 We must now figure on a Bolshevik ad-
 vance in Poland toward Berlin and Prague.
 The moment will come when Bolshevik
 armies will menace Germany and Czechos-
 lovakia. Lenin has also advanced his
 lines to the frontiers of China, Afghanistan
 and India and is now preparing to continue
 his progress."

Then, in spite of his animosity toward
 Britain, the general makes this succinct
 statement: "Their [Bolshevik] program
 is stirring the passions of India. Through
 Asia Minor into Persia and Arabia it moves
 in the anti-Christian Pan-Islamic spirit. A
 conflict between the Bolsheviks and En-
 gland is not the only problem. The prob-
 lem is a conflict between civilization and
 barbarism."

At such a crisis in world affairs anyone
 who attempts to sow antagonisms between
 the nations, on whose joint offices the fu-
 ture of this civilization depends, is playing
 into the hands of the barbarians. This
 much we in America may at least learn
 from the warning of our last enemy.

COMMODITY PRICES.
 Commodity prices for many articles of
 necessity are lower today than they have
 been since before the war. The era of too
 high prices is in the past. Whether be-
 cause of the many technical reasons ad-
 vanced by the trade or because the psy-
 chology of the situation has begun to work
 makes little difference. The main point is
 that goods are cheaper; clothing is cheaper;
 women's apparel is cheaper; furniture
 is cheaper; some luxuries are cheaper.

Mr. and Mrs. Spendit and all the little
 Spendits have taken their hands out of
 their pockets. They have stopped buying
 everything they want just because they
 happen to want it and have returned to an
 ante bellum enthusiasm for bargains.

The average individual clearly loves a
 bargain. We like to feel when we are nor-
 mal that we are buying something we need
 at a bit cheaper than we could buy it under
 other conditions. Dealers know this and
 they are keen to supply the demand. They
 are buying with careful regard to this re-
 quirement. They, too, are bargain hunting
 and when they acquire an especially desir-
 able lot of goods they are quick to pass
 along the advantage to their trade.

This is so now, but it hasn't been so for
 the past two years. It has not mattered,
 apparently, during this period whether an
 article was a bargain or not. Often enough
 the sole question has been its high cost
 rather than its cheapness. We Americans
 have been engaged in acquiring a spending
 jag. We spent because we had the money
 and enjoyed the unique experience. Like
 all jags, there has come the reaction.

even now to warrant beginning the stock-
 ing-up process. For instance, dealers in
 clothing are taking pains to advertise and
 display in windows how good values may
 be secured for little money rather than how
 much it is possible to pay. The same is
 true all along the line. Prices are actually
 and positively coming down. Not theoret-
 ically, but actually. Praise be.

It has actually dawned upon our intelli-
 gence that a balloon can't always stay aloft.
 Confidence in high prices is shaken. We
 no longer believe that we must pay an ex-
 orbitant price for an article because some
 dealer needs the money. This found in-
 timation in a contraction of pad-
 dings. A lot of folks stopped buying.
 Cancellation of orders between retailers
 and jobber and between jobber and manu-
 facturer followed. Naturally, there was a
 roar, but Mr. and Mrs. Spendit sat pat
 while the folks who had been parading big
 profits said their say. Then a new level
 was established. The retailers began to
 let go of accumulated stock to raise money
 to buy new stock on this lower level. They
 didn't propose to be caught with a lot of
 high-priced stuff on hand if they could
 help it.

Of course, the immediate effect was to
 throw production somewhat out of joint.
 A lot of overpaid hands even lost their jobs.
 The demand for wool vanished. The Spend-
 its designed to look at something besides
 silk. There was a tendency in some quar-
 ters to postpone purchases of luxuries.

A widely read trade review said the other
 day that an effective stop had been put on
 the upward trend. At the same time St.
 Louis shoe manufacturers announce a cut
 of from 50 cents to \$2 per pair for shoes,
 and a clothing manufacturer declared his
 belief that a 20 per cent cut is coming.
 This sounds good.

The Times is sorry that it cannot say as
 much for the food market. Foodstuffs re-
 main high. The market in some particu-
 lars seems to be in the hands of skillful
 manipulators too foxey to be caught by the
 law and too grasping to be satisfied with
 reasonable profits.

At the same time the law of self-deter-
 mination is at work. Beyond a certain
 point it will not be safe to go, even when
 dealing in the necessities of life, and that
 absorption point is almost reached. With
 a land filled with berries and fruit it is be-
 coming increasingly difficult to get the
 Spendits to appreciate the joke when they
 are required to pay famine prices for a
 peach or a fig. The wheat crop is in fine
 shape, and the labor shortage on the farm
 is diminishing.

Just as The Times predicted the fall in
 commodities a long time before it man-
 ifested itself, so we now predict a decline
 in food prices. It may not come for several
 weeks or months, but the heaven is work-
 ing. The worst is over and from now on
 it will cost less to live and move and have
 our beers.

APOTHEOSIS OF THE BATH.
 The bath is the sign and substance of
 civilization. The clean and conscious of
 superiority. Physical dirt endured too long
 encourages mental dirt. The morale of the
 stanchest patriot will break if he is kept
 too long from his tub. A nation may be
 judged by its per capita consumption of
 soap, and the dearth of soap played no small
 part in the breaking of the military ma-
 chine that was Germany.

The hot bath that flourishes among us on
 Saturday nights and leaves the nation with
 that peaceful, pious feeling on Sunday morn-
 ings is an institution distinctly American.
 In no other portion of the known world do
 five or six million humans set aside business
 and pleasure, lock themselves in their
 homes and indulge in this rite with soap
 and brush at the close of the week's activi-
 ties.—[Robert Quillen in Saturday Evening Post.]

QUAKES AND TORNADES.

Down in Los Angeles there have
 been seismic disturbances that sent
 unaccustomed and nervous people
 scampering down from upper stories
 and reports thereof have figured in
 big headlines in noon and other edi-
 tions of the papers of Seattle and
 other cities. The people of Los An-
 geles and San Francisco are rather
 sensitive on this matter, and it is
 only fair to submit some facts which
 are offered by the San Francisco
 Chronicle as a comparison of the
 importance and quality of rude man-
 ifestations of the forces of nature
 in the California cities and else-
 where. The casualties in the most
 recent tremor in Los Angeles, the
 San Francisco paper asserts, were
 "the cutting of the finger of Mrs.
 Ryan by a piece of glass in a de-
 partment store and the spraining
 of an ankle of Mrs. Fink, who
 failed to watch her step in descend-
 ing stairway." After gazing upon
 these injuries as the most serious
 in the Los Angeles jolt, says the pa-
 per, kindly turn your eyes upon the
 devastation wrought by a tornado in
 Nebraska. This is a pertinent re-
 minder. And just to show a nice,
 neighborly spirit it is here men-
 tioned that an unruly wilderment
 and cloudburst destroyed buildings
 and crops worth a big sum in East-
 ern Washington a few days ago.
 Then, over in Idaho, hail, which al-
 ways is "as large as hens' eggs,"
 but unfortunately cannot be used as
 a substitute for that expensive food,
 smashed fruit and other crops in the
 ground and left the people to
 bear a loss of more than \$150,000.

The greater portion of damage in
 the catastrophe which visited San
 Francisco some years ago was due
 to the breaking of water mains.
 With no means of fighting the con-
 flagration except dynamite, the busi-
 ness section of the city was reduced
 to ruins. The San Francisco paper
 gives this assurance against a rep-
 etition of that disaster:

"Since 1906 the city, at the cost
 of over \$5,000,000, has provided it-
 self with a high-pressure system,
 the use of which will render impos-
 sible a repetition of the former
 shortage of water. It draws its sup-
 ply from the bay, and repeated tests
 establish that no fire can gain head-
 way hereafter. San Francisco feels
 more secure on that score than any
 other city in the country, and its
 clothing is taking pains to advertise and
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RIPLING RHYMES.
SUMMER HEAT.

Beneath the sun the victim
 cringes, and mutters, as he mops
 his face. 'Tis hotter than the seven
 hedges—such weather is a rank dis-
 grace." He should in silence smile
 and suffer, recalling that the siz-
 zling heat is quite a godsend to the
 dufer who's raising corn and prunes
 and wheat. The red-hot sun that
 sears and blisters and burns the
 whickers from the dome will bring
 the farmers and their wives new
 clothes when comes the harvest
 home. So that the farmers raise
 their carrots, what matters it if
 folks in town are baking in their
 stuffy carrels until both sides are
 crisp and brown? The heat is good
 for rye or barley or lima beans or
 peas or straw, and when I see folks
 getting snarley I think there ought
 to be a law. 'Tis hotter than the
 sales of Hades," remarks the
 thoughtful, loomed loon, regardless
 of the passing ladies, who are so
 shocked they almost swoon. He
 cares no hoot for distant strangers,
 or for circumstances profound that
 heat is growing for their mothers
 the hay that makes the world go
 round. And still the sun rolls on
 and sings the whickers from com-
 plaining man; 'Tis hotter than the
 seven hedges," he wails, and piles
 his palm-leaf fan.

WALT MASON.
ENLISTMENTS IN THE ARMY.
 It is stated that within the past
 year 21,000 men have enlisted in
 the United States Army and that
 applications to join the service "are
 coming along as well as ought to be
 expected."

Many of the new recruits had pre-
 viously seen service in the camps of
 this country, but failed to get across
 the ocean during the war. They
 now enlist with the understanding
 that they will be sent across—for
 we still have a considerable force
 on the other side. Then, there are
 a lot of young fellows who have
 brothers that were in the service
 and they have imbibed the war spir-
 it from hearing these older brothers
 tell of their experiences.

But the advantages now offered
 by the government to men who
 enlist in the army is probably the
 main cause for the showing made
 during the past year. The various
 schools that are conducted; the cer-
 tainty of learning a practical trade
 if one desires it; the opportunity
 of rising from the ranks—these things
 are inducing men to join the army
 quite as much as are dreams of ad-
 venture.—[Cleveland Dispatch.]

Precaution.
 Young Aldrich was waiting in the
 parlor for his loved one to appear,
 when her small brother came in and
 took a seat.
 "Well, Chester," said Aldrich,
 "what did your sister say when you
 told her I was waiting?"
 "Why, she didn't say nothing,"
 replied the small brother. "She
 just took a ring off my finger and
 put it on another."—[Unidentified.]

GEORGE AND LADIES.

BY ALMA WHITTAKER.

W. L. George, author, the gentle-
 man who has specialized as an au-
 thority on women, is booked for lec-
 tures in the United States and will
 be heard at the Ebell Club of this
 city. Courageous man! Many of
 the sex years to get a good look at
 him. You see, he has written a
 series of treatises on our intellects—
 and we rather gather that he holds
 them in a certain amused contempt.

In the course of his work he man-
 ages to convey the idea that he has
 a vast number of lady friends in
 every walk of life, and particularly
 in the intellectual aristocracy—and
 that they have admitted him to
 much confidential (strictly intellec-
 tual) intimacy. He details conversa-
 tions and arguments with them,
 in which his own remarks were re-
 pleted with brilliant logic against
 which the ladies' sounders and
 finally took to stubborn assertion,
 rather than clear, concise, practical
 elucidation. He quite frankly laid
 traps for them and grinned delight-
 fully when they fell in.

Mr. George has also written nu-
 merous novels in which he depicts
 the female mind and emotions, usu-
 ally out of plumb. It was in "The
 Second Blooming," I think, that he
 stood as an authority on the tem-
 peramental aspects of the women of 49,
 the dangerous age, when he implies
 that much must be forgiven to us
 because we can't help it, poor things.
 You might suppose that the reck-
 less man would be shades unpopu-
 lar with the ladies, but being hyper-
 sensitive, self-centered and lacking
 in humor. But, oh, dear, no. Most
 every woman with half an intellect
 reads W. L. George; and all the
 literary sections of the clubs pay
 him the compliment of review and
 study. He won't have the slightest
 difficulty in getting lecture dates at
 the clubs; on the contrary, they are
 already competing for his personal
 enlightenments on many subjects.
 He should be grateful that women
 are women, as it were, since they
 obviously prove a remunerative
 channel for his abilities.

Although he writes so much about
 women, and he markedly less in-
 formed on his own sex, he is essen-
 tially for the enlightenment of the male
 of the species upon a vexed and
 problematical subject. Perhaps that
 is the secret of his interest in the
 women. Ah, but he must be a good
 deal of a "ladies' man," however, in
 an intellectual-vanity piquing sort of
 way. He at least knows this much
 about us, that subtly veiled insults
 whet our interest.

Bernard Shaw, who also implies
 vast and superior knowledge of our
 sex, can always count upon a full
 house for lectures at dining prices
 per seat—and he specializes in in-
 sulting his audiences. W. L. George
 is said to be a bit more subtle about
 it, but agreeably insulting, just the
 same.

An afraid we do rather like be-
 ing insulted, if it is done with
 finesse. You see, the average me-
 diocre male, particularly of the politi-
 cian ilk, does rather make a busi-
 ness of smothering us in compli-
 ments, fatuous obsequiousness and
 that we should have to be twice as
 foolish as we are to swallow. We
 stir uneasily under them—for exag-
 gerated praise is really the cheapest
 form of insult and struggle be-
 tween desires of ourselves and com-
 tempt for the speaker. If he is sin-
 cere he is a fool. Otherwise he is
 merely a liar. Wherefore it is rather
 refreshing to listen to a frank in-
 sult, delivered with subtle, gentle-
 manly courtesy.

When you come to think, it is
 always possible to insult women
 with impunity, if it is done in the
 guise of humor or intellectual dis-
 course. The vaudeville stage relies
 entirely on this form of wit for
 most of its patter acts. It is not
 possible to go to a vaudeville per-
 formance without hearing at least
 half a dozen gibes against women.
 And in more intellectual depart-
 ments of life the same holds good
 in a different form. This can scarce-
 ly be evidence of our humility and
 servility, so it must be a sign of our
 large-minded tolerance, our humor-
 ous resignation.

W. L. George knows so much
 about our little frailties, he is so
 sympathetically cognizant of our
 mistakes. We haven't heard him
 on constructive criticism, but we
 shall do our best. What a hit his
 lecture will make if it should hap-
 pen to be entitled—
 "If I Were Woman."

Speedy Nags.
 "Horses!" said the American.
 "Guess you can't talk to me about
 horses. I had an old mare, Malxy-
 pop, who once licked our best ex-
 press by a couple of miles on a
 thirty-mile run."

"That's nothing," said the Cana-
 dian. "I was out on the farm one
 day, about fifty miles from the house,
 when a frightful storm came up. I
 turned the pony's head for home and
 do you know, he reared the storm so
 close for the last ten miles that I
 didn't feel a drop, while my old dog,
 only ten yards behind, had to swim
 the whole distance."—[Pittsburg
 Chronicle-Telegraph.]

Growing the Hoodlum.
 Put a boy born of gentle who's
 parents among Indians and he will
 grow up like an Indian.
 Let the child born of criminal par-
 ents have a setting of morality, in-
 tempery and love and the chances
 are that he will not grow up into a
 criminal, but into an upright man.

If a child with a vicious temper
 be placed in an environment of
 peace and quiet the temper will
 change.
 I am as certain of those great
 truths as I am of the great truths
 in the plant world. Put a plant into
 close quarters without sunshine and
 room to grow normally and you'll
 get a hoodlum plant!
 The only place hoodlums grow is
 in dark, dry, cramped surroundings.
 Change those surroundings; put a
 little love and care and sunshine
 into their lives and you get opposite
 results.—[Luther Burbank in

Democrats in California Are Already Whistling in an Effort to Keep Up Their Courage.

POLITICS.

THE WATCHMAN.

OF POLITICAL THOUGHT AND ACTION.

The Scourge on His Best.

Mr. Dockweiler, I am told, is getting fat fighting the scoundrels in the East com-

It would be a relief to see him in the East, where he is doing so well.

If the ultra style continues, these fine days we shall see a length skirt.

Drop-Litovak is again in the news. That is the place where the Poles are to drink and knives eight inches with the

Jesus James, son of the famous, is to enter the marriage game. It will be a picture of a picture.

Kansas is hard to sell. A year ago they were kicking at grasshoppers. Now the size of the harvested wheat is bothering the people.

Some of the excited ones in that there is a catamount way. So there is, and it is hit the esteemed Democrat where, it is unnecessary to

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The next President will be Cabinet of his own policy, whether Cox or Harding will be day of political nonconformity what-nots is about to expire. change will be appreciated by country.

There must be a shortage in this year. Some of the local steers are insisting on 15 cents an ear that has not to exceed rows of grains. It is almost impossible to destroy one's appetite for the

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AIN'T IT AWFUL! What hot My Lords, the man May screw the lid down on the white he figures on the To juggle with the price. Does anyone jump up and He'll put the State upon his He'll peddle milk or go to Not so, we treat him as a And when the grower of a D. Shuts his bin with a chee O'er what he shall insist. Does any hilling of this invoke the State to run No, we just wear our frown. And put him on our list. The things we eat, our shoes. In fact, most everything is is roosting where we cannot But pay the profiteer. Does any well-roomed man Go snipe him with his Or ask the State to set None of the ill official has ever pierced official No deep that a fact or fact Put mark! how different When someone stops or Put How martial and How! "Ain't it awful, E. L. ALLEN

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Glassware at Reductions

- Many items priced almost half of original markings.
- Cut Glass Nappies now 1.95.
- Cut Glass Water Pitchers, 6 Glasses, 5.95.
- Glass Jam Jars now 29c.
- Mayonnaise Bowls and Spoons, 1.00.
- Salt and Pepper Shakers, 1.00 pair.
- Marmalade Dishes now priced 1.00.
- Silver Covered Cheese and Butter Dishes, each 1.00.
- Marmalade Jars with silver covers, 1.00.
- Night or Guest Room Water Sets, 1.00.

Main Floor—Jewelry Section

Oldest Dry Goods Store in Los Angeles—Best in Dry Goods Since 1878

Coulter Dry Goods Co.
Founded in 1878.
Seventh Street at Olive

Month End and Pre-Inventory Sale

Summer Hats



On Sale at the lowered prices of

4.95 to 9.95

These include the lovely summer hats from sports wear shapes to those that would do for teas and garden parties.

Summer Dresses Now 15.00

Dainty organdies, voiles and ginghams in a large assortment of pretty styles and wanted colors are repriced for the final day to 15.00.

Velvet Sports Coats

Such attractive coats that they will sell quickly at this lowered price. The trimmings are of braid and buttons.

Novelty Silk Skirts, 8.75

These are the most modish of the summer skirts developed in kum kum, fantasi, dewkist, crepes, etc. This price is less than the cost of the materials of which they are fashioned.



The Famous "Derryvale" Pure Linen Tablecloths on Sale

One of the many extraordinary values in the sale — pure Irish linen tablecloths — all perfect, but just a little soiled, and odds and ends — on sale at less than the manufacturer's price in Belfast today.

Round designs, many of wool Heavy Double Damask

—70x70 Pure Linen Tablecloths.....	9.65	—72x72 Pure Linen Tablecloths.....	14.65
—70x70 Pure Linen Tablecloths.....	12.75	—72x72 Pure Linen Tablecloths.....	15.75
—70x88 Pure Linen Tablecloths.....	16.75		

For the round table with 1 or 2 leaves, fine double damask:

—70x88 Pure Linen Tablecloths.....	9.75	—72x90 Pure Linen Tablecloths.....	19.85
—70x88 Pure Linen Tablecloths.....	12.45	—72x90 Pure Linen Tablecloths.....	20.10

18 Cloths 70x70 Inches, Pure Linen Damask, 9.85

—70x106 Pure Linen Tablecloths.....	13.10	—72x108 Pure Linen Tablecloths.....	22.50
—70x106 Pure Linen Tablecloths.....	19.85	—72x108 Pure Linen Tablecloths.....	24.50

The Linen Department—Second Floor.

Remnants of Draperies 1-2 Price

Gay and lovely cretonnes, marquisettes, voiles, burlaps, silks, satins, repps measuring from 1 to 5 yards, now priced half of the regular prices.

Terry Cloth, 1.45, 1.60 and 1.85

Three prices on our Terry Cloth in floral and stripe patterns in double-faced goods in excellent colorings and patterns.

Diana Cloth, 2.75

Changeable colors of blue, rose, mulberry and gold. Really excellent values for this small price of

DANCING TONIGHT
LESSONS 12-12:30
SPECIAL ATTENTION TO LADIES AND CHILDREN
BY THE INSTRUCTOR
WILSON'S Modern Dance Studio
409 WEST FIFTH ST. 2ND FL.
PHONE 6870

IT'S GRAND SAYS MRS. HAMILTON
Asthma, Rheumatism and Indigestion Overcome.
Eats Heartily Three Times a Day Now.
Gives Tanlac Credit for Restoring Health.

"I tell you it's grand to be able to sit down to the table and eat heartily of a good meal and have no fear that it will cause you to suffer afterwards," said Mrs. Hildegarde Hamilton, of 19 Layton St., San Rafael, Cal., in telling of her experience with Tanlac recently.

"Why, for years before I got Tanlac I suffered intensely with rheumatism, asthma and stomach trouble. My stomach was in such a disordered condition I dared not touch anything solid, and, in fact, there were very few things I could eat, and my appetite failed so nothing tasted right to me. The little I did manage to eat caused me to suffer agonies. The food from my stomach choked up my chest and throat and kept me wheezing and coughing all the time and it was hard for me to get my breath. Any little exposure would cause me to take cold, and that always made these symptoms worse. The rheumatic pains in my hands were almost unbearable, and my fingers were so stiff I could scarcely pick up anything. At night I was so nervous and racked with pain I hardly averaged two hours' sleep in a night and I always woke up in the morning feeling all tired out."

"I took a great deal of medicine without getting any relief until I finally determined to give Tanlac a trial, as I had heard so much about it, and it has done me a world of good. Why, I have been built up until I can eat just anything I want and never have a touch of indigestion. I can breathe freely, do not take cold so easily, and am not troubled with disagreeable coughs like I was. I have free use of my hand and my nerves are so much steadier I sleep like a child and wake up in the morning feeling fine; in fact, I feel stronger and better in every way. Tanlac is certainly a splendid medicine, and my husband is every bit as enthusiastic in praise of it as I am."

SHIRTS REPAIRED
Along Scientific Lines Without Patching!
Puff Said!
REE-BILD-A-SHIRT CO.
213 Mercantile Place.

ELECTRIC LIGHTING SUPPLY COMPANY
214 West Third Street
Phone, Main 1421-1422

VACUUM CLEANERS SEWING AND WASHING MACHINES

Los Angeles County News---South of Tehachepi's Top.

BEAT AND ROB AGED COUPLE.

Three Bandits Take Their Lifetime Savings.

Sack Home and Throw Victims Into Hay Stack.

Officers Following Clue Hope to Make Arrests.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

REDONDO BEACH, July 29.—Brutally beating an aged man and his wife, leaving them unconscious, robbing them of their life savings, about \$600, and then driving away in the car that brought them there, was the crime committed here last night.

The victims are Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Capelle, both more than 80 years old. They have resided on the Villa tract at the northern limits of Redondo Beach for many years. According to the story told by the police, the three men drove up in a big machine about 7:30 o'clock in the evening. They made inquiries about directions to another place, but before a reply could be given they attacked the couple, beating them with the butts of their guns.

The tiny home was completely sacked. It was not until neighbors, who had heard the noise, became suspicious of the long silence that followed and started to investigate, that word was brought to the police. When the old couple were found almost buried in a hay stack, they had not fully regained consciousness. Although no trace of the men could be found last night, J. V. Henry, City Marshal of Redondo Beach, and H. E. Peterson, motorcycle officer, found a most important clue that will lead to the arrest of the robbers.

About a month ago \$20 was stolen from the aged couple and when it was found they had more money the authorities advised them to place their earnings in the bank, which they neglected to do.

They are Italians and earned their money truck gardening.

BRING BIG CARGOES.

Ships at Harbor Come Well Loaded; Other News Notes.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, July 29.—When the steamer Point Bonita of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company arrives here with 800 tons of merchandise from Baltimore, the total shipments received from eastern and English ports for the week will be approximately 3750 tons. Three other steamers have arrived during the week, the West Glade from London, the Eastern Glade from Baltimore and the West Toga from Boston.

ALL-WATER SERVICE.
Another all-water service connection with Atlantic ports, via the Panama Canal, is to be established here August 1 by the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific Steamship Company of Philadelphia, according to word received today. The first steamship, the Lake Roma, will leave Philadelphia, August 1, for San Pedro, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle. A fortnightly service is planned.

LAND BIG CATCHES.
Fighting boats brought in the largest catches of bayside for the season today and landed the local markets. Every purse was boat brought in a load of the fish. The Boston, which made a record catch of 1000 last week, brought in thirty tons this morning.

OUTLINE YEAR'S WORK.

Committee of Club Women Meets in Santa Ana.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

SANTA ANA, July 29.—Americanization, educational work and child welfare will be featured in the next year's work, it was decided here today at the executive board meeting of the southern district of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, with a good attendance from all districts.

Hearty approval was given the teachers' educational bill, coming before the voters this fall. Mrs. Grace Stanley of San Bernardino made an urgent plea for the county junior college system. Mrs. Mary Gibson of Los Angeles made an address on Americanization. Miss Ethel Richardson, assistant superintendent of public instruction, made an address on the need of training foreigners to American methods and ways of government. Mrs. Mollie Bloomfield, president of the San Joaquin District Federation spoke on the system of traveling parties of speakers recently inaugurated.

NEW OIL COMPANY.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

RIVERSIDE, July 29.—Articles of incorporation have been filed with the County Recorder for the Moreno Oil Company, with a capital stock of \$150,000. The directors are Francis Cutler, John L. Bishop, J. R. Gahbert, all of Riverside; William Sullivan of San Gabriel and Harry A. Grant of Los Angeles. The company will not announce its plans until a favorable report has been received on its application filed with the State Corporation Commission.

NOTED NAVAL OFFICER ANSWERS FINAL CALL.

REAR-ADMIRAL KEMPFF, U.S.N., DIES AT HIS HOME IN SANTA BARBARA.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

SANTA BARBARA, July 29.—Rear-Admiral Louis Kempff, who commanded the American squadron in China at the outbreak of the Boxer trouble in 1900, and attained distinction by refusing to join the British, German, French and Italian fleets in firing on Chinese forts at Taku, died at his home here this morning.

He had been in failing health for a number of years. Admiral Kempff refused to join in the Allied fire on the Chinese on the ground that a state of war against China did not exist and aggression would unite all the Chinese powers and complicate a settlement of the troubles. These reasons were found in strict harmony with the American policy and his action was approved by the Washington authorities. Subsequently he was commended by many European statesmen.

One of Admiral Kempff's first acts on entering Chinese waters was to dispatch 100 men under Capt. McCalla from his flagship Newark to the relief of Tien-tsin. Capt. Clarence Selby Kempff, U.S.N., stationed at Philadelphia, will arrive here Saturday from the East, and on Sunday the remains of the admiral will be taken to Oakland, where funeral services will be held, following which the remains will be cremated.

Admiral Kempff was 73 years old, born at Belleville, Ill., and entered the United States Naval Academy in 1883. He served with distinction through the Civil War and since then held many executive positions in the Navy, from 1899 to 1900, being commandant at Mare Island and commandant of the Pacific naval district in 1903-4. He was also a member of the Naval War College. He was retired October 11, 1902.

PROTECT ROADS.

Corona Officers Fine Truck Drivers; Newspaper Sold.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

CORONA, July 29.—The great amount of heavy trucking which is daily passing through this city has caused the City Trustees to demand the enforcement of the ordinance regulating the weight of the loads carried by trucks. The ordinance limits the loads to 500 pounds per each tire inch and 400 pounds for each tire inch of trailers.

Three arrests have been made for violation of this ordinance and in each case the offender was fined \$50 by Judge Miller.

The city has spent considerable money in building the streets and keeping them in repair, and the heavy hauling of the trucks is beginning to damage the roads to a great extent.

Those who have been arrested under this ordinance and paid their fines are Clarence Mitchell of Pasadena, Charles Hale of Los Angeles and Fuqua & Houtell of Chicago. The ordinance is to be rigidly enforced.

The Corona Courier, which has been published for more than thirty-five years, has been taken over by George M. Blair, owner and publisher of the Corona Daily Independent.

SANTA ANA LICENSES.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

SANTA ANA, July 29.—Marriage licenses here: Fred Gallup, 30, and Pearl Wilbanks, 19, both Escondido; James Wallace Dunkin, 33, and Elizabeth Mary Atcheson, 36, both Riverside; Hayes B. Miller, 43, and Mildred May Gardner, 30, both Long Beach; Franklin R. Jones, 42, and Mary A. Cummings, 41, both Los Angeles; Ralph Atwater Gharard, 31, and Ruth Franco, 34, and Maria Casto, 18, both Fullerton; Lawrence William Bemis, 24, Santa Ana, and Gladys E. Graves, 22, Green Bay, Wis.

BOY IS INJURED.
(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

PASADENA, July 29.—Thomas Anderson, aged 14 years, was injured today when the machine in which he was riding collided with the automobile of G. W. Cockley, 846 North Fair Oaks avenue. Eight stitches were taken in the boy's head at the emergency hospital, but he will recover. He is the son of Charles Anderson, 141 East Mountain street.

Special values in furniture and rugs—ten floors to select from—ideal shopping conditions. Pasadena Furniture Co. Raymond and Holly, Pasadena.—(Advertisement.)

excursion tickets to California resorts every day
via
Southern Pacific Lines
Ticket Office—212 West Seventh Street—Central Avenue at Fifth Phone Pico 2090

San Diego Army and Navy Academy
The Academy has enjoyed for years the reputation from the Colleges and from the highest academic ratings of the War Department as Class "A," a real military school, appointments are exempted from the regular examination at West Point.

The deep heart interest in a boy, the fellowship, the great amount of individual attention given the student, the Academy's patriotic atmosphere and absolute freedom from these are some of the features that are appealing to red-blooded young Americans and their parents.

For full information and beautiful booklet, address Capt. Thos. A. Davis, Pasadena, California.

LOS ANGELES MILITARY ACADEMY
Delightfully situated on Huntington Drive, near Pasadena, is the SCOUTS MILITARY TRAINING SCHOOL, a military school that appeals to thoughtful and discriminating parents. Phone 1111. WALTER J. BAILEY, A.M., Principal.

CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY
Day and Boarding School for Young Men. Summer session the year round. Address: C. C. BURNETT, Pasadena.

PASADENA MILITARY ACADEMY
On W. Ave. between 10th and 11th. A first-class school for boys from 10 to 18. Preparing for college, boarding and day pupils. Inquire of Capt. W. L. Box 11, Pasadena. Telephone (L. A.) 2945, or (Pasadena) 1111.

HARVARD SCHOOL
Ladies' Club School for Girls, from 10 to 18. Preparing for college, boarding and day pupils. Inquire of Capt. W. L. Box 11, Pasadena. Telephone (L. A.) 2945, or (Pasadena) 1111.

Commercial Experts' Training
"The School of Intensive Training"
COMPLETE BUSINESS, SECRETARIAL AND CIVIL SERVICE COURSE
GROSS BUILDING, 12th and Spring Streets.

FLYING COURSE OPEN
American Chiropractic
Dr. J. W. Woodbury
Sixth and Main

WILLIS WOODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE
Fifth Floor Hamberger Building, Los Angeles. Branches at Sacramento and San Francisco.

MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE
Hollywood, Berkeley, Berkeley, California. Tuition may be earned in office work. Main Street, opposite Marsh Street, N.Y. Phone 1111.

CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE
Little Theater Bldg. 1214 So. Figueroa St. Phone 6071

EGAN SCHOOL
Twenty-fourth Year Opened. Fully accredited. General, Commercial, Secretarial, Civil Service, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, English, French, Spanish, Latin, Greek, Hebrew, etc. Miss Parsons and Miss Dwyer, Principals.

GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL
Twenty-fourth Year Opened. Fully accredited. General, Commercial, Secretarial, Civil Service, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, English, French, Spanish, Latin, Greek, Hebrew, etc. Miss Parsons and Miss Dwyer, Principals.

CLAREMONT SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
Non-military. A school for the whole boy—mind, body and character. In college preparation. Location of great beauty and charm. New York City. All Departments. Tennis Courts and Swimming Pool. Claretown, Cal.

MISS HARKER'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
Palo Alto, California

THE WESTLAKE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
Westmoreland Hills, 131 S. Westmoreland Ave., Los Angeles. Location of great beauty and charm. New York City. All Departments. Tennis Courts and Swimming Pool. Claretown, Cal.

HOLLYWOOD School for Girls
Course Offered in Music, French, English, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, etc. Hollywood, Los Angeles, Cal.

Cummock School
Exceptional Instruction. Preparation of Literature, Speech, and Dramatic Arts. Special Classes in Elementary Subjects. 390 S. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

THE GUMPS—WHAT NEXT?
(Copyright, 1920, by H. C. Fisher. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

COME ON—SUN—SHINE ON THE BIGGEST JIMX THAT EVER LIVED—BURN ME UP—IF EAGLES WERE COLLING AT 104 APRIL—COULD'Y BUY A JAY-BIRD'S EGG—TALK ABOUT LUCK

LUCK AND I ARE ABOUT AS FAR APART AS THE TWO POLES—ANY TIME THEY WANT TO KNOCK DOWN ANY STOCKS THEY BETTER CALL ME A SHARE

CARP CAVIAR GOES DOWN—HOREHOUND DROPS 12¢ A POUND

IRON SINKS

JIM ZORGE PL

Sure! A Guy is Liable to Make a Punk Guess Occasionally - - - By BUD FISHER
(Copyright, 1920, by H. C. Fisher. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

OH, FINE! THE WEATHERMAN SAYS 'CONTINUED FAIR TODAY.' THAT MEANS IT'S GONNA BE FAIR, TOO! THEY SAY A NEW MAN'S BEEN IN CHARGE OF THE WEATHER-BUREAU FOR A WEEK, AND HE'S FORECASTED THE WEATHER CORRECTLY EVERY DAY.

IT'S LUCKY OUR LODGE IS SAVING HAWK'S A PEEK-IT DAY FOR OUR ANNUAL PICNIC! THE WEATHERMAN'S CERTAINLY GOOD TO US! THERE'S JEFF! I'LL INVITE HIM TO GO TO THE PICNIC!

JEFF, COME ON OUT TO THE LODGE PICNIC WITH ME!

SORRY OLD DEAR, BUT BUSINESS BEFORE PLEASURE! I GOTTA WORK! I'D RATHER YOU KNOW I'VE BEEN IN CHARGE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU FOR A WEEK!

IT STRIKES ME YOU'RE SILLY TO CARRY AROUND THAT BIG UMBRELLA! HAVEN'T YOU PREDICTED FAIR WEATHER FOR TODAY?

SURE I DID, BUT MAYBE I GUESSED! I'M BOUND TO MESS A GUESS ONE OF THESE DAYS, SO SAFETY FIRST IS MY MOTTO!

INSECT!

MAR
THE SURF CLUB
JEWEL MOLDDED OF DAZZLING AN COSTUME
REDOND
SUNDAY AFTERNOON
EXHIBITION
REVUE AND FOLLOWING
CARNATION SHOWER
WONDERFUL COS
DESIGNED ESPECIALLY
FORMAL OPENING OF
CAPITOL
AMPLE SERVICE V
PACIFIC ELECT
STORE WILL
at One o'Clock
DURING JULY
Lifts-Lyon
"Good She"
428 SOUTH

PRING STREET

tain and other principal countries
the world, the State Department
is informed.

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716 - 718 - 720 - 722 - 724 - 726
728 - 730 - 732 - 734 - 736 - 738
South Broadway, Los Angeles

Sales Agents:
HAROLD F. RITCHIE & CO., Inc.
New York Toronto Sydney

STORE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY FROM 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

Pine Avenue
at Broadway

The Merrantile Co.
PINE AVE. AT BROADWAY

Long Beach
Beside the Cool Sea Waves

A Double Inducement for Tomorrow—Our Saturday and Month-End Sales

From 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

—Two Sales in One—for tomorrow—the sale of two-fold importance—

—Being the combination of our regular Month-End Sale and our Third Saturday Sale—

—So special preparation has been made and extraordinary values provided in order to make this culmination of our July Sales Effort a notable success.

—Remember,—we make prompt deliveries to all points in Southern California.

—Long Beach is easily reached by Electric Interurban, Stage lines and by an incomparable system of Boulevards.

—Cars leave Sixth and Main Street Station for Long Beach every 30 minutes throughout the day.

Hughes' Ideal Hair Brushes \$1.95

—This is the No. 66 Hughes Ideal Hair Brush which we sell regularly for \$2.50, some stores sell it for more. Set in rubber cushion. A splendid scalp tonic.

White-Metal Bag Tops \$1.45

—Many different styles of bag tops suitable for making bags of ribbon, silk or headed embroidery. Of white metal. This special price will be in effect for tomorrow only.

40c Correspondence Linen at 35c

—This is our regular line of Ambassador pound paper which sells regularly for 40c. In white, pink, violet, buff and sky blue. Special price 35c, or 3 pounds for \$1.00.

\$2.75 Chamois Gloves \$2.15

—A splendid summer street glove of washable chamois in natural color only. A serviceable glove of excellent quality. (Main Floor)

A Clearaway of Silk Bags at 1-3 Less

—Including our entire line of beautiful silk bags, the better ones of which are lined with pure silk or heavy satin. All have mirrors, coin purses and pockets.

—In black, navy, taupe and brown. Regular prices from \$5.00 to \$21.50—sale prices from \$3.34 to \$14.34. (Main Floor)

Negligees of Crepe de Chine

\$9.00 and \$10.00 garments...\$6.95

\$10.75 garments...\$7.95

\$12.50 garments...\$8.85

—Including plain flesh-colored crepe de chine negligees in coat length with lace trimmings.

—And others, with fancy lace and ribbon trimmings, with net and lace vest fronts, shown in the present Polytechnic building.

—And still another style which is tailored—large round collar. These in maize color only.

\$1.50 Petticoats, \$1.10

—Plain muslin petticoats with embroidered flounces, shown in two different styles. Has 6 to 8-inch embroidery dust ruffle. (Second Floor)

Children's Lisle Bloomers

80c garments...69c

90c garments...79c

\$1.00 garments...85c

—In white, pink or black—elastic at knees and banded waist—with well made button holes.

Nazareth Waists

50c Waist...39c

60c Waist...49c

—Well known Nazareth waists, well taped, with two rows of buttons. (Main Floor)

Plain and Fancy Silks \$2.95

Regular Prices \$3.75 to \$6.00

—This splendid group of silks includes chameaux, willow taffets, crepe meteor, satins, taffetas, crepe de chine and foulards. All the most desirable summer and early fall shades are represented in this lot—with plenty of navy, brown and black—but not every shade in each weave. Most of these silks sell in the regular way at \$5.00 and \$6.00 a yard. Beautiful silks for skirts, blouses and dresses are here in excellent variety.

\$7.50 Khaki Kool, \$4.45

—This is the genuine Khaki Kool and we have also included at this price another popular material known as Motors Silk. In ivory and natural tan—a splendid sports silk for suits and separate skirts. 40 inches wide.

Sports Silks, \$3.95

—1930 Fantail, Kungai Kungai, Crepe Milano and Fishermans net are included. In plain colors, two-tone effects, plaids, stripes and jacquards. These silks are used principally for separate skirts, but are also quite popular for coats and one-piece dresses. Main Floor

Embroidery Flouncings at HALF PRICE

—Special group of flouncings of organdie. With bandings to match. Both blind and eyelid embroidery included. The prices range from 75c to \$2.25—sale prices from 38c to \$1.13.

\$1.50 Flowered Ribbons at 85c

—Excellent group of some 2 dozen pieces of flowered ribbons of taffeta in attractive eyelid designs. Many of them have satin stripes. For hair bows, dress trimmings and for bags. Light and dark designs. (Main Floor)

A Clearaway of Beautiful Wash Dresses at One Fourth Less

—Our entire stock of summer wash dresses comprised of some of the season's handsomest frocks are in this event, a discount of 75% off. Voiles, gingham, dotted Swisses, crepes, organdies and combinations of materials are also included.

—The charming simplicity of the styles and the excellent manner in which they are made commend most highly their desirability.

—Regular prices from \$12.00 to \$45.00—reduced prices from \$2.99 to \$33.75

(Garment Section—Second Floor)

Wash Skirts at 1/4 Less

—Wash satins, crepes, piques, gingham and English prints—a beautiful range of materials.

—The styles are smart, being, in fact, the cleverest of the season in wash skirts.

—Regular sizes and cut sizes included. Entire stock 25% less. Regular prices \$2.50 to \$25.00—reduced prices \$1.87 to \$18.75

All Wool Suits at Half.

All Silk Suits at Half.

All Sports Skirts at Half.

All Summer Silk Dresses at 1/2 Less.

All Summer Trimmed Hats at \$2.95.

Exceptional Sale Offerings Are Put Forward by Those Sections Devoted to Home Furnishings.

Prompt Deliveries to Any Point in Southern California

New York
Boston

A dark, horizontal, textured strip, possibly a book binding or a piece of wood, with a lighter, mottled area above it.

BER COMPANY
Gold Notes.

Due Aug. 1, 1930
Bonds in coupon form in denomination
as to principal.
Normal income tax up to 2%.

the manufacture of tires, rubber
and Royal Cord Tires are manufac-

and pledge of \$25,000,000
age 6% Gold Bonds due in 1947.

December 31, 1919
tion of plants and

\$21,396,099
3,665,862

majority stock of
5,061,043

\$12,669,194
2,098,576

\$10,570,618

for investment
1%
Government Bonds.

NT
IAL BANK

\$30,000,000 Telephone 10499

Rochester
Silver
Corporation

Tonopah
Divide
Mining Company

Latest dependable infor-
mation regarding the mine
and market situation, gath-
ered and written by ex-
perts. Sent on request.

Fidelity, Finance
& Funding Co.

San Francisco, Nevada

You Can Buy Any
STOCKS

on partial payment plan
& Deposit

When payable in 10 equal
monthly payments

We make no dollar due the work of
the account is credited with all

on the complete payments at all
times and get the stocks.

and the benefits of all speculative
investments.

Send for Descriptive
Circular

and other free pamphlets attention-
drawing and accepted as collateral.

W. H. KENNEDY & CO.
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W. H. Willard & Co.

San Francisco, Cal.

WILL SELL

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DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKETS

CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

NEW YORK, July 29.—The steel and iron
market is in a state of confusion
and uncertainty. The market is
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BOSTON COPPER MARKET
REDS MASSING
NEAR PRUSSIA.

(Continued from p. 130)
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Without a Debt

In receiving the subscriptions of the investing public
for a limited issue of its stock the Spencer Petroleum
Company wishes to make it plain that it has no debts.
The practical oil men and bankers who are responsible
for the management of the Spencer Petroleum Com-
pany insist that its affairs be administered with the
strictest regard for business principles.

The Spencer Petroleum Company offers you an oppor-
tunity to invest in 17 producing wells which show a
substantial net income in its invested capital, together
with unlimited speculative possibilities. Our future
operations will be confined exclusively to the develop-
ment of thousands of acres of proved, semi-proved and
protective leases which the company owns in various
sections of Texas, including the famous fields in East-
land, Comanche, Brown, Coleman, Callahan, Palo
Pinto and Wichita counties, in which we have exten-
sive holdings.

Spencer Petroleum Company

308-310 MERRITT BUILDING
Telephone 61254

Home Office—Cairo, Texas

Permitted to sell this stock is granted by the Commissioner of Corporations of the State of California.

SHIPPING.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR.

ARRIVED—THURSDAY, JULY 29.

SAILED—THURSDAY, JULY 29.

ARRIVED—FRIDAY, JULY 30.

SAILED—FRIDAY, JULY 30.

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, JULY 31.

SAILED—SATURDAY, JULY 31.

ARRIVED—SUNDAY, AUGUST 1.

SAILED—SUNDAY, AUGUST 1.

ARRIVED—MONDAY, AUGUST 2.

SAILED—MONDAY, AUGUST 2.

ARRIVED—TUESDAY, AUGUST 3.

SAILED—TUESDAY, AUGUST 3.

ARRIVED—WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4.

SAILED—WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4.

ARRIVED—THURSDAY, AUGUST 5.

SAILED—THURSDAY, AUGUST 5.

ARRIVED—FRIDAY, AUGUST 6.

SAILED—FRIDAY, AUGUST 6.

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, AUGUST 7.

SAILED—SATURDAY, AUGUST 7.

ARRIVED—SUNDAY, AUGUST 8.

SAILED—SUNDAY, AUGUST 8.

ARRIVED—MONDAY, AUGUST 9.

SAILED—MONDAY, AUGUST 9.

ARRIVED—TUESDAY, AUGUST 10.

SAILED—TUESDAY, AUGUST 10.

ARRIVED—WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11.

SAILED—WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11.

The Strength of
LAHONTAN

The strength of an oil company is
an important consideration for the
investor. It is based on all the
company has, all that it has done,
as well as its present activity and
position in the industry. The
LAHONTAN OIL SYNDI-
CATE has 3200 acres of the most
promising oil land. Complete,
standard equipment is on the prop-
erty. A well is drilling. The drill
bit is down 375 feet. The show-
ings are excellent. The spirit of the
drillers is up. Operations are con-
tinuing for all they're worth. The
same spirit prevails throughout the
entire organization. So LAHON-
TAN has many more features that
will appeal to you. They are in-
cluded in the literature waiting only
for the command to be sent to you.

Wm. Cheadle Borchers

Junior Underwriter

Offerings

600 Trust & Savings Bldg.

Los Angeles, Cal.

Phone Broadway 101

Just one point here.

You can buy 500 shares of the

LAHONTAN OIL SYNDICATE

without having to plunk all the money

down at once. Our monthly payment plan

insures an initial payment of 50%.

obviates this objection.

STEVENS, PAGE & STERLING

STOCKS AND BONDS

410 Van Ness Bldg.

San Francisco, Cal.

Investment Securities

Blankenhorn-Hunter-Dulin Co.

Investment Securities

R. H. MOULTON & COMPANY

Government Department is equipped to buy and sell all Liberty Bonds and Victory



Specialized Optical Service

Whatever your needs may be, whether for specially ground lenses for correction of impaired vision, for glasses to merely strengthen weak eyes, or for outdoor glasses to insure the largest measure of safety from the sun's glaring rays, you may consult us in perfect confidence that the utmost in specialized optical service will be yours.

Make an Appointment

Closed Saturdays 12:30 Until October.

MARSHUTZ OPTICAL CO.

227 WEST SEVENTH ST.

Between Broadway & Spring

75 Feet from Broadway

Sale of White Shoes for Men

\$5.85 TO \$12.85

Men's Shoes New in Downstairs Section.

This White Sale Started Last Monday, July 26, and will continue until closing time, tomorrow, Saturday. The House of Innes will make this an annual summer event for the last week of July, preceding the Innes End-of-Season Sale.

Seasonable and stylish shoes for men—suitable for all summer occasions—high and low models shown in—

White Canvas

White Buck

White Buckskin

Innes Service adds to the satisfaction of Innes Shoes

INNES SHOE CO. 442 S. BROADWAY



\$8280—Annual Income—\$8280 THIS BEAUTIFUL BUSINESS BLOCK

Corner on Hollywood Blvd., centrally located; consists of four stories, four offices and four apartments, all occupied.

For Particulars, Call Mr. Burrows.

HUBBARD-EVANS-HOIT

3691 Wilshire Blvd., at Serrano

860491.

860522

\$15 WATCHES MONTGOMERY BROS. Jewelers 4th and Broadway

MONEY CAUSE OF COLLEGE SPLIT?

Baer Tells Why Evans Quit as Occidental Chief.

Retiring President's Ready to Meet Any Attack.

Committee is Named to Look for His Successor.

Dr. Elias Evans' resignation as president of Occidental College was prompted by differences existing between himself and certain members of the board of trustees regarding the administrative and financial policies of the school. This brief explanation was conveyed in a statement issued yesterday afternoon by Dr. John Willis Baer, former president of the college and a member of the board.

From this statement it is conjectured by some that Dr. Evans held a view different from that of a few members of the board as to how school funds should be raised. Occidental College was, before the advent of Dr. Evans as its president, endowed with bountiful sums raised through lively financial campaigns. Since Dr. Evans has been president, no financial drives have been launched.

"For some time there has been whole-hearted co-operation between the trustees and the president," said Dr. Baer. "The differences, whatever they are, have to do with the administrative and financial policies of the school. It seemed best both for Dr. Evans and the college that a change be made and Dr. Evans took the initiative. Regret is keen and sincere that the separation has to come but under the circumstances it was made in the best spirit and was unanimous."

SALARY CONTINUES. "Just what he has in mind I do not know, but it will not be long before some church or institution will seek him out for his real worth as a teacher and educator."

Dr. Baer stated that though Dr. Evans' official activities with Occidental College cease on September 1, his salary will be continued for another year. Dr. Baer also announced the appointment of Harold R. Landreth, a Pasadena lawyer, to fill a vacancy on the board of trustees. Mr. Landreth is an alumnus of Occidental College and in his college career was popular with both the faculty and the students. He was at one time president of the student body.

All the trustees, who unanimously accepted Dr. Evans' resignation, spoke very highly of the retiring president. Of the entire board, it was stated that the four-fifths have always sympathized with Dr. Evans and his administration. He was, however, in open conflict with the "influential members," which was the reason for the resignation.

Dr. Evans refused to comment further on the matter yesterday, other than to say he had no defense to make for his act. It is known, however, that if Dr. Evans' administration is criticized, he will present his defense. The reason given by several of the board members for not resigning was that it would lead into a long-winded argument that might reflect upon the character of the college.

BURT AGAIN ACTS.

Dean Thomas G. Burt, of 5323 Aldama street, has been appointed acting president of Occidental College. Twice before he has occupied the position. When Dean Burt was asked if he will be made president of the college he replied: "I already have enough troubles."

His first appointment as acting president came when Dr. Baer took a year's vacation and went abroad. After Dr. Baer returned he was taken ill and Dean Burt was again made acting president, which position he held until Dr. Evans arrived in 1917.

A committee was appointed yesterday to look for a successor for Dr. Evans.

"No small job, I say," was Dr. Baer's remark.

COUNTY COWS TOP LIST.

Dairy Herd Leads Southland After Official Record Test.

The herd of 100 Holstein-Friesian milch cows maintained at the dairy of the Los Angeles County Farm has won the largest number of prizes of any herd south of the Tehachapi on official tests conducted by the Holstein-Friesian Association, an announcement made yesterday by Supervisor Dean. In tests covering registered milch cows in all parts of the United States and Canada six of the County Farm cows won cash prizes totaling \$14.25.

"We have one cow at the County Farm that paid \$788 net last year," said Supervisor Dean yesterday. "We supply milk for the farm and for the County Hospital, and we intend to build up the finest dairy in Southern California. We have challenged the world to produce 100 cows that can test up with our hundred cows and our challenge has remained unanswered."

WIRES TOTAL OF SIGNATURES.

Registrar Checks Petition Names; Anti-Vivisection Measure Leads.

The checking by Registrar of Voters, D. B. Lyons, on the various initiative petitions, shows, according to a telegram, he wired Secretary of State Jordan yesterday, the following number of valid signatures from Los Angeles county:

Antivivisection, 22,000; anti-Japanese, 19,000; State university bill, 10,000; R. Supreme Court and Superior Court salary bill, 10,000; vaccination bill, 15,000; highway bonds, 4512. The measure, in order to go on the ballot, must have 55,000 valid signatures from the entire State.

FORMER PASTOR DIES AT SOUTH PASADENA.

ONCE FILLED BOYLE HEIGHTS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PULPIT HERE.

Dr. R. F. MacLaren passed away Wednesday evening, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. John E. Marble, 1313 Garfield avenue, South Pasadena.

His death ended a long and industrious life. He was a member of his work was done in Minnesota, where for many years, he was pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church in St. Paul. He was an organizer with marked ability for building up churches and his influence with young men was productive of splendid results.

He was born in New York City, February 1, 1841, and his youth was spent there. He went to Brown University for three years and was graduated from Union College, New York, where his father had been graduated thirty-three years before. He attended Union Theological Seminary, and began his work in Ohio, where in 1872, he married Miss Sara Glover of Delaware. After a very successful pastorate in Delaware, he moved to Minnesota first to Redwing and then to St. Paul.

In 1891, he came to California, to San Jose, where he was for ten years pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church. His last pastorate was at the Boyle Heights Presbyterian Church here. He was a member of the University Club in Los Angeles, Sons of the Revolution and Society of Colonial Wars. The children who survive him are Mrs. John E. Marble, South Pasadena and Glover R. MacLaren, San Francisco.

The funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the residence, 1313 Garfield avenue, South Pasadena. The funeral services will be conducted by Rev. S. J. Kennedy of Alhambra and Thaddeus C. Thomas, Donald Frye, George W. Dryer, Henry T. Fuller and William R. Marble, will act as pallbearers.

LAWS MAY BE ABSURD.

Judge Says Constitution Does Not Restrict Congressmen.

After another day spent in the argument on the demurrer of the indictment charging the Globe-Herald-Globe and the Globe Oil Mills with violation of the Lever law, Judge Trippet, in his opinion, said that the argument will end at noon today, with the address of Asst. U. S. Atty. Palmer. Burston A. West, counsel for the Globe Oil Mills demurrer, during his argument in which he criticized the passage of the Sherman Antitrust Act and the Lever law, that are the subjects of the attack in the arguments, Judge Trippet offered the suggestion that the constitutionality of the provision against Congressmen doing an absurd thing.

Mr. Palmer is upholding the constitutionality of the law, as well as presenting an exercise of power within the prerogative of Congress during war time.

SON AND CASH GONE.

Woman Desolate; Police Fear Boy Fell in With Thieves.

The police yesterday started a search for Jesus Valenzuela, 20 years of age, of El Paso, who has not been seen since he became separated from his mother, Mrs. Peter Chavez, at the Southern Pacific Station, several days ago. The young Mexican carried about \$1000 in cash in his pockets when he was last seen, and the police fear he may have fallen into the hands of thieves. Meanwhile Mrs. Chavez, who has no funds and who cannot speak English, is being cared for by the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

FALLS, ONLY BRUISED.

Workmen Plunge Down Three Stories; Escapes Serious Injury.

Stewart Werden, 22 years of age, a carpenter, fell three stories down a light shaft in the Stock Exchange Building on South Spring street yesterday, while repairing a portion of the building from a scaffold. One of the planks broke and he was thrown head first down the shaft. At the Receiving Hospital he was found to be only badly bruised.

BRIDE IS FAITHFUL TO ASSERTED THIEF.

Undersheriff Bowers of Phoenix left for that city yesterday with Roy G. Taylor, who was arrested in this city several days ago on the charge of embezzling \$1400 from the Tempe National Bank. It is stated that when Taylor reached his destination that his bride, who was Miss Marie Sperry, daughter of a real estate man in Tempe, and her mother will try to interfere in the case of Taylor. It is stated that some of the asserted stolen money was used by Taylor to provide a trousseau for his wife.

Closed All Day Saturdays During July and August

Men's "Terry" Bath Robes, 6.95

Very specially priced for the Clearance Sale, as any man who has priced them will know. The robes are made of heavy "Terry Cloth," soft and deep-bodied—suitable for beach wear. To be had in subdued shades of the most favored colors. Desirable models with single cord to match. All sizes. (Hamburger's—Main Floor—Today)

Hamburger's Home 10063 PHONES Bdwy. 100

Here, Men, Is An Opportunity to Take Advantage of the Clearance

Men's Suits, 49.50

In an unusually attractive assortment.

Made for men who demand the utmost in style and fabric—these suits were regularly priced much higher—and worth every cent of their original marking. The mid-summer clearance brings the prices down many degrees to 49.50.

Business and social necessities of this Fall, which is to be the most brilliant of the city's history, demand clothes befitting the season.

Here you have a most attractive price—the lowest of the year—and a most pleasing selection.

Sale priced for Friday the last day of the Clearance at 49.50.

Here are models for men and young men, in all the most favored shades and mixtures. (Hamburger's—Main Floor—Today)

Boys' Knicker Suits Reduced

13.75 18.75 23.75

Mothers, here is the last opportunity to realize these savings on boys' sturdy suits—the Clearance ends today!

At each price we are showing values which we have been able to offer for the first time since pre-war days.

The fabrics are ALL WOOL and include serges, chevots, cassimere and tweeds—"Wearplede" suits and the all-wool Oregon Cassimere included. (Hamburger's—Main Floor—Today)

Boys' Wash Suits Repriced

2.95 3.95 4.95

An unusually large choice stock of the newest style wash suits greatly reduced for the wind-up of the clearance. The assortment includes all the newest models including "Oliver Twist," "Middy" and "Middy junior" and coat effects.

The materials are fast color chambrays, Palmer Linens, kidie cloths, madras and galates.

They are beautifully finished and trimmed with emblems, cords and contrasting colors. Sizes 2 to 10 years. (Hamburger's—Main Floor—Today)

A Final Reduction for the Wind-Up of the Clearance

Men's Fine Oxfords at 7.35 11.50 and 12.50

Prices way below regular! Seasonable, high-grade shoes, featuring some of the best makes taken from regular stock and marked for the final day of the Clearance—FRIDAY.

At 7.35—Dark brown English last Oxfords or comfortable, slim English last of black calf skin.

At 11.50—Comfortable, English last Oxfords, made of soft, dark brown leather. Goodway welt sole and broad heel.

At 12.50—Dark brown kid Oxfords, with medium round toes, or stylish English brogue models of brown calf skin. (Hamburger's—Main Floor—Today)

Genuine Aspirin

Bayer introduced Aspirin to physicians 19 years ago—Always say "Bayer"



The "Bayer Cross" is the thumb-print of genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin." It protects you against imitations and positively identifies the genuine, world-famous Aspirin prescribed by physicians for over nineteen years.

Insist on an unbroken package of genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" which contains proper directions.

Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents—Larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocrocinolide of Salicylic Acid



Cuticura Shampoo

Mean Healthy Hair

Especially if preceded by Cuticura Ointment to remove dandruff, itching and scaling. This treatment does much to keep the scalp clean and healthy and promotes hair growth.

Sample High Price by Mail. Address: Cuticura, Dept. 100, P.O. Box 100, Lowell, Mass. U.S.A. Write for free literature.

Yorks to just out of season. Sifted for the cleanest and most perfect. We correct outstanding faults, wrinkles, lines, scars, freckles, etc. with simple, receding skin, hollows, etc. Cuticura, Dept. 100, P.O. Box 100, Lowell, Mass. U.S.A. Write for free literature.

Some of these questions were answered.

But there is accumulation of the Democratic all.

Senator Walsh of Massachusetts declared he was going to support government.

"According to the newspaper

(Continued on Twelfth Page)